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CPI ATTEMPTING A TAKEOVER OF M-B STOCK

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. (CPI) announced today it intends to make a public offer for all outstanding common shares of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

CPI's board of directors decided at a meeting today to offer a convertible preferred share of CPI, or \$28, for each MacMillan Bloedel share, at the option of the MacMillan shareholders. The terms of the preferred share offer are to be announced later.

The offer would be conditional upon CPI obtaining not less than 51 per cent of the shares of MacMillan Bloedel, including more than 13 per cent of the company's shares it already owns.

We'll Swim — Refugees

Times News Services

Hong Kong refused landing permission today to 2,700 desperate Vietnamese refugees holding a ship's captain virtual prisoner and threatening to swim ashore.

"We have no choice but to jump overboard," said Nguyen Thua Hon, a 39-year-old engineer who spoke for the refugees off Hong Kong aboard the Huey Fong, a 2,794-ton Panamanian-registered freighter that picked them up from nine small boats floundering in the South China Sea.

"There are no life jackets aboard," he added in an interview on shore-to-ship telephone.

But Hong Kong Security Secretary Lewis Davies reiterated the government's refusal to extend landing permission to the vessel that has been anchored just a few hundred feet from the colony's Po Toi island since it arrived Saturday.

"The government's stand remains that in accordance with agreements accepted by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees," Davies told a news conference. "The vessel will be required to proceed to its next port of call."

Meanwhile, about 200 other Vietnamese are believed to have drowned at sea when they tried to scramble aboard a freighter which arrived in Manila today with 2,300 refugees aboard.

Werner Blatter, Philippines representative of the UN High Commission for Refugees, said the drownings occurred a few days ago when the Panamanian-

registered freighter Tung An stopped to pick up refugees in the South China Sea.

Blatter said the Tung An's captain, Sheu Dah Shing, told him the freighter was on a voyage from Bangkok to Hong Kong when it spotted a refugee boat in international waters near Vietnam.

"When it stopped to pick them up, more and more boats kept appearing," Blatter said. "The captain estimated 200 had drowned in the mad scramble to get aboard the freighter."

The Tung An, already turned away by Brunei, a country on the north coast of Borneo, has been refused permission to land its refugees in the Philippines.

A foreign ministry statement said those who required medical treatment would be allowed to go ashore but would have to return to the vessel when recovered.

"Conditions aboard the ship are appalling," Blatter said. "It is hopelessly overcrowded."



TOIL AND TREAT both came wrapped in the same white package this morning when a light cover of



(Bill Halkett photos)

snow hit some areas of Greater Victoria. Alan Laugharne, 2019 Frederick Norris, isn't having nearly as much fun as Kevin and Laura Moore, whose mother Shirley is providing the pullpower.

Oil Strikes Force Iran To Rations

Times News Services

TEHRAN — Soldiers fired on a funeral procession for an anti-shah professor today, and hospital officials said at least four of the thousands of marching mourners were killed.

The government, meanwhile, imposed fuel rationing on this oil-rich country because of a crippling petroleum workers' strike.

Officials at Pahlavi Hospital said it received four bodies and 22 wounded from the procession attack. A spokesman for the National Front, the chief opposition group, said at least six had been killed, and a government spokesman denied there were any deaths, though he said several persons had been wounded.

The Front spokesman said several persons were shot dead in other clashes today between security forces and demonstrators in Tehran.

At one point, mobs of anti-shah demonstrators streamed toward the U.S. embassy, but Iranian troops fired automatic weapons in the air to chase them. The protesters scattered, then regrouped and moved on to other areas.

"Today was a very decisive day," the Front spokesman said. "We think it is going to continue to an extreme end."

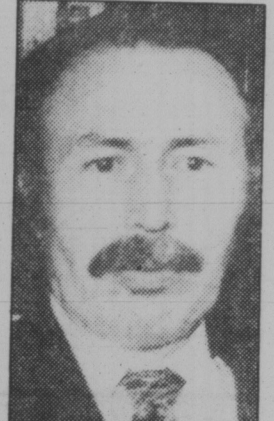
A Front spokesman said he did not know why the soldiers fired on the funeral procession, but he believed soldiers along the square may have mistakenly thought troops accompanying the marchers had deserted to the opposition. Reporters said some soldiers had escorted the marchers to ensure that the procession was peaceful.

Squads of soldiers were marching through Tehran's streets today, shoulder to shoulder, their faces covered by gas masks. Armored cars with 50-calibre machine guns mounted on the turrets manoeuvred in the area of the square.

The protests swirled as anti-shah technical workers went on strike at Iran Air, forcing the national carrier to cancel all 27 flights from Tehran.

Anti-shah strikes also were drying up imports of consumer goods and sent Iran's oil production to such critical levels that the government ordered fuel rationing.

The rationing order was See STRIKES page 12



IN A COMA for 40 days, Algerian president Houari Boumedienne died Tuesday of a rare kidney ailment. Obituary on page 48.

Softer Pot Law?

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to soften penalties for possession of marijuana and to introduce them for possession of amphetamines may be introduced in 1979, official sources said today.

They confirmed reports that a wide-ranging official report to Justice Minister Marc Lalonde will be made by the end of January.

The report is expected to cover the full range of cannabis drugs, including hashish, hashish oil and other related drugs as well as amphetamines.



ON THE INSIDE

Settlers Evicted

Some 200 radical Jewish settlers with sub-machine guns slung over their shoulders tried to set up two illegal settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan today but troops evicted them. Page 3.

One Man's Retirement

Retirement doesn't need to mean the end of the line. I. F. Stone, a former U.S. journalist, has found some new interests. Page 5.

Nine Bodies So Far

Nine unidentified bodies have been dug from under John Wayne Gacy's Chicago-area home as police probe what could be "one of the most heinous crimes of the century." Page 8.

Not Just the 500?

An internal company memo reveals that at least one Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. official was concerned about insufficient testing of Firestone tire models other than the steel-belted "500." Page 10.

PM Flies to Jamaica

Prime Minister Trudeau flew to Jamaica today to discuss trade and aid tensions between developed and developing countries. Page 12.

Doom Wish Denied

Are gloomy economic forecasts like a kind of death wish? The director of national forecasting for the Conference Board in Canada says no. Page 23.

SPORTS

As far as goaltender Chico Resch is concerned, New York Islanders are the best team in the National Hockey League. Page 14.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini pulled on a flak jacket to protect sore ribs and then went out to direct Houston Oilers to a 17-9 triumph over Miami Dolphins. Page 14.

Debbie Scott and Garth Ball obviously avoided some of the temptations of Christmas feasting. Both set national records Tuesday. Page 19.

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Who Can Help Mobhuza?

In a small African village in the kingdom of Swaziland lives a boy named Mobhuza.

He is 10, and undernourished. There is nothing to distinguish him from other boys except for one thing. He's extremely clever with his hands. He can make all sorts of gadgets with wood, bits of metal and wire.

One day a teacher passed through the village and gave the young people aptitude tests. To her surprise Mobhuza placed first, well ahead of boys five years his senior. Clearly he was university material. But where were the funds to support him through school?

The teacher faced another problem. If funds were made available what school in the area was capable of giving him a good primary and secondary education?

She reluctantly came to the conclusion there was none.

There are thousands of boys like Mobhuza in Third World countries who are destined to remain illiterate and without skills because of the lack of qualified teachers and good schools.

It's a serious problem because it is all tied up with widespread poverty found on the African continent.

Meaningful gifts would be donations to assist in training and education boys like Mobhuza. It would help to raise the standard of living of millions of people in Africa.

Donations can be made to the Times which is helping the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada raise funds for needy causes.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to the Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

It's a White Christmas ... Just 2 Days Late!

Residents of Gordon Head and Oak Bay had just enough snow to shovel this morning as Victoria's white Christmas arrived two days late.

A moist air system moving down Georgia Strait mixed with cold air escaping down the Fraser Valley to produce a significant snowfall on the eastern edge of the island.

The rest of the area got only a light covering.

"It was an unusual snow pattern," said weather forecaster John Thomas.

"Normally snow comes from the west, associated with a western flow of moist air. This storm came down Georgia Strait and that's why the fall was heaviest in Gordon Head and Oak Bay."

Police reported no serious accidents although traffic along Shelbourne and Cedar Hill was slow early today.

Saanich crews sanded and salted main roads and the slippery conditions had eased by 9 a.m.

Snow had melted in most areas by 10 a.m., although late-risers in Gordon Head still had enough at that time to sweep their sidewalks.

The snowfall in the eastern section averaged one centimetre (the length of a thumbnail) over the area reported only a trace.

Most low areas of the island escaped with no snow or just a trace.

There was none in Courtenay or Port Alberni but there was a light covering in the Cobble Hill area.

The outlook is for occasional light snow flurries Thursday and Friday.

"What we have to watch for is the next moist storm from the west," Thomas said.

"Now that the cold air is reaching us from the interior we could have our first major snowfall of the season here if we get a strong westerly flow of air."

There is no sign of a westerly system for the next few days but weather conditions have become quite unstable and could change quickly.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS! THIS IS A STICKUP

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — It was Christmas Eve and John Tate was sitting in his car, stranded in a snowdrift on the Trans-Canada Highway.

A set of headlights finally appeared. But, as Tate later told provincial police, the occupants of the car were not about to extend season's greetings.

A police spokesman said Tate accepted an offer of help from two men, watched as they walked to the rear of his car, then handed \$5 and his wallet to the one who walked to his window and pointed a handgun at his head.

The two drove off, leaving Tate, 18, of Moorfield, Ont., in the snowdrift.

Police said Tate later managed to get the car back on the highway and call them from a phone booth.

Roadblocks were set up and two men were apprehended about 90 minutes later.

3 Perish In Freezing Walk Home

THOMPSON. (CP) — Three men died after their vehicle broke down and they tried to walk through bitter cold back to this northern Manitoba city.

A fourth man, Gregory Patzer, 25, the lone survivor, is in satisfactory condition in Thompson General Hospital, suffering from severe frost bite to his feet and shock.

RCMP said the four, all from Thompson, apparently went out riding Saturday

night in a 1972-model four-wheel-drive vehicle, which developed a flat tire and ran out of gas.

The four had been driving on bush roads close to Manitoba Hydro power lines when the vehicle broke down, about 20 kilometres from Thompson.

Police said the four men were not dressed for the extreme temperature, which fell to -42 Celsius that night, one of the coldest in the area so far this winter.

They decided to try and walk back to Thompson — it was not known whether they started out by walking together — but Patzer was the only one who made it back alive.

One of the victims, Edward Roberts, 26, managed to reach the outskirts of the city. He died while apparently trying to climb the Thompson-side bank of the ice-covered Burntwood River.

The other dead men are

Gordon Moody, 21, and Maxwell Dwyer, 22.

Police were alerted when Patzer reached Thompson about 5:30 a.m. Sunday and was spotted on a city street by a taxi driver, who took him to the hospital.

RCMP then launched a search and rescue operation, using snowmobiles, an airplane and other vehicles. The bodies of Dwyer and Moody were found Sunday morning.

Dwyer's body was about

six kilometres from the stalled vehicle. Moody's body was some distance closer to Thompson. Both were found under a power line that runs into Thompson.

RCMP Constable Ron O'Quinn said the search for Roberts was given up at dark Sunday, but resumed early Monday. Roberts' body was found about noon Monday, on the banks of the river, just inside the perimeter of the city.

Camosun Parking Row Threatens \$6M Project

Protests over the location of new parking facilities at Camosun College's Lansdowne campus are causing a dilemma that might delay a long-awaited \$6 million building project.

College council chairman Janet Baird said today council faces stiff opposition no matter where it plans to build parking facilities.

She said residents challenging every parking proposal the college comes up with could hold up construction.

Baird said the parking area is a crucial element of the master construction plan, which includes a 97,000 square foot multi-purpose building and extensive renovations to the aging buildings.

The college hopes to tear down some old portables on campus and start construction by mid-January.

If the plan progresses on schedule the project should be completed in 1980.

Council revised the master plan once when protesters convinced it to abandon a parking site at the corner of Foul Bay and Lansdowne Road.

The proposed alternative was to build the parking area on four wooded acres northeast of the campus.

That proposal was sent to

the education ministry for approval.

But the revised plan is opposed by northeast residents who don't want the parking area in their neighborhood.

College principal Grant Fisher said he is meeting this week with three groups who oppose some aspect of the construction of new parking facilities.

The college is receiving petitions and letters from parking lot protesters, Fisher said.

Baird said the college is trying to reach an agreement among the protest groups.

The longer the delay, the harder it will be to get the necessary ministry approvals, she said.

The education ministry is establishing a new approval mechanism for building projects that is even more complicated than the present system, Baird said.

"In the end it's the greater community that will suffer. The only alternative is to locate the college out in the middle of nowhere, where nobody will find a parking lot offensive," she said.

People opposing the Lansdowne-Foul Bay parking lot say the facility should be built in the woods to the north.

"Meanwhile the people who live near the woods say it's a beautiful, natural spot where people go for peace and tranquillity."

The wooded area is part of a 20-acre parcel held by the British Columbia Buildings Corporation (BCBC). Camosun was recently granted four acres for use as a parking lot.

Resident's spokesman Philip Wellman, 1989 Ernest, says the area is a habitat for wildlife and is a favorite spot for bird-watchers and people who like to hike.

Wellman said members of the protest group sent letters sent to Oak Bay council

and the provincial government.

The proposed parking lot is inside Oak Bay and Camosun needs the municipality's approval before going ahead with construction.

An on-site meeting between college administrators and the council's public works committee will take place Jan. 4.

Oak Bay municipal administrator Jim Craven said the city has received letters from residents protesting the parking lot.

The letters will be taken into consideration when council makes its decision, according to Craven.

\$40,000 WINNER IN IRISH SWEEPS

DUBLIN (CP) — A second-place finish for Glas-silain in the Irish Sweeps hurdles race today produced a prize worth 20,000 Irish pounds (\$40,000) for a Toronto man identified as A. Berg.

Berg's ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes, number S866408, was drawn in Dublin.

Chinrullah won the race on a wet track at Leopardstown, Republic of Ireland, bringing winning ticket holders a \$120,000 prize.

No Canadians held tickets on Chinrullah or Monksfield, who placed third.

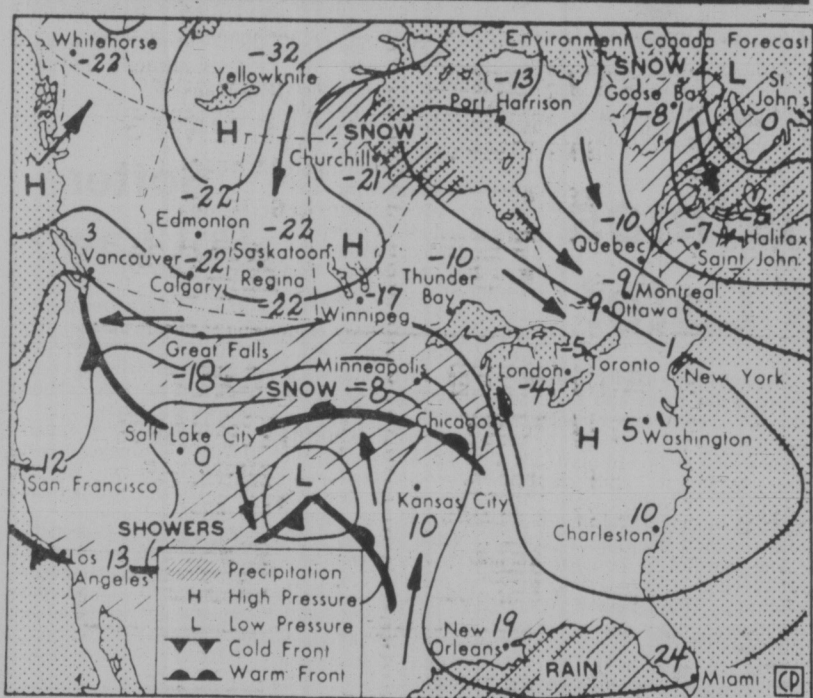
THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



the weather



Map valid until noon Thursday

Cold air will chill the province tonight and Thursday, including coastal areas where temperatures are expected to be the coldest this month.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until
Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria, Greater Vancouver: Lows tonight -4 to -6. Thursday sunny. Highs zero to 2.

Lower Mainland: Lows tonight -6 to -8. Thursday sunny. Highs -3 to 1.

East Vancouver Island: Lows tonight -1 to -8. Thursday sunny. Highs -1 to 1.

North and West Vancouver Island: Lows tonight from -5 along the coast to -10 inland. Thursday mainly sunny and colder with highs 2 to 4.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 6 -1 0

Normal 7 3

One Year Ago

Victoria -5 -1 -

Across Canada

Prince George -7 -14 2.4

Terrace -2 -10 7.2

Port Hardy 4 -2 4.2

Totino	4	-1	1.5
Comox	0	0	0.4
Vancouver	6	-1	-
Kamloops	1	-12	1.8
Granby	1	-12	1.8
Williams Lake	1	-12	1.8
Fort Nelson	26	-35	-
Peace River	-26	-23	-
Edmonton	7	-13	2.2
Calgary	7	-13	2.2
Lethbridge	7	-13	2.2
Medicine Hat	7	-13	2.2
N. Battleford	12	-21	-
Saskatoon	14	-21	-
Swift Current	19	-17	-
Prince Albert	19	-17	-
Regina	19	-17	-
Brandon	19	-17	-
Winnipeg	19	-17	-
Kenora	18	-27	0.4
Toronto	4	-6	0.2
Ottawa	4	-6	0.2
Montreal	4	-6	0.2
Halifax	3	-1	2.0
Charlottetown	2	-3	-
Fredericton	2	-3	-
Whitehorse	-26	-32	-
Yellowknife	-32	-42	-
Churchill	-19	-29	-
Inuvik	-30	-40	-

United States

Seattle	-6	0	-
Spokane	-6	8	-
Portland	-4	4	-
San Francisco	9	4	-
Los Angeles	14	9	-
Las Vegas	16	0	-
Chicago	4	2	-
New York	4	2	-
Miami	26	18	-

World Temperatures

Amsterdam 9	-4	Athens 16	9
Bangkok 32	23	Beirut 12	11
Berlin 7	-2	Bombay 20	5
Brussels 11	3	Buenos Aires 27	15
Cairo 21	12	Caracas 26	15
Copenhagen 4	-1	Curitiba 29	16
Frankfurt 9	1	Geneva 9	1
Hong Kong 18	-25	Hong Kong 24	17
Jerusalem 14	7	Johannesburg 26	11
Kiev 1	0	Lima 23	18
London 12	5	Madrid 12	8
Manila 32	21	Mexico City 22	6
Moscow -7	-8	New Delhi 21	7
Niagara 17	7	Oslo -6	-10
Paris 11	8	Rio de Janeiro 38	23
Rome 15	12	San Juan 30	21
Sao Paulo 27	20	Seoul 13	11
Singapore 31	22	Stockholm -7	-11
Sydney 27	-	-	-

Outfall Hush-up Ending?

The many months of secrecy on the controversial Clover Point outfall should come to an end at the Capital Regional District's board meeting on Jan. 10, chairman Murray Glazier said today.

He said the board's group B committee has met the regional district's lawyer, Mary Southin of Vancouver, and received a report from Seattle-based engineers CB2M Hill Inc.

Glazier said the committee will make recommendations on the next steps to be taken.

"I will ask the board to deal with it in open session," Glazier said. "If they do, it will be a very significant point in our dealing with this problem."

But he said if the board decides to deal with the matter in-camera, he will recommend the meeting reconvene after the closed session and a public statement be made.

The matter of where the blame lies for the faulty outfall, whose original completion date was set for December 1977, has been kept under wraps since September 1977.

At that time, as chairman of the public works committee, Glazier said he had asked three questions. They were: does the fault lie with the design, can it be overcome by a redesign, and who will pay the costs.

FLARE SPOTTED

EDMONTON (CP) — Sixteen armed forces and civilian aircraft are continuing the search today for a Cessna 185 with four people aboard missing since Christmas Eve on a flight from Red Deer to Kamloops.

The final destination was a ranch north of Kamloops. Missing are pilot Art Underwood, Chet Talbot, 60, Talbot's wife Betty, 47, and their son Sheldon, 20, all of Indian Head, Sask.

An aircraft spotted a flare near Lac La Hache in interior British Columbia Tuesday and local RCMP began a ground search.

ALLOWANCE HIKED

The provincial cabinet has approved an increase in the expense rate paid cabinet ministers travelling on government business.

An order-in-council says the rate is increased to \$35 a day from \$25 inside Canada, and to \$50 a day when the minister is travelling outside the country.

The order says the expense money is "authorized whether expended or not," and is in addition to routine room, board and travel expenses.

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88 IN SEATTLE COURT FOR TRIDENT CASE

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal court judge told the prosecution and defence Tuesday that he wants the trial of 181 persons charged with re-entering the Trident nuclear submarine base wrapped up by week's end.

Eighty-eight of the defendants, 61 of whom are representing themselves, showed up for the opening arguments.

U.S. District Judge Donald Voorhees is presiding over the trial, which is being held in a federal office building auditorium to accommodate the crowds of defendants.

The defendants are not required to attend the trial. They face a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Fred Miller, a spokesman for Live Without Trident, a group opposed to the base and weapons system, announced plans to distribute leaflets and set up information stands throughout the downtown area during the trial.

Several of the defendants began the trial by questioning the government's right to keep them off the base, under construction at Bangor on Hood Canal.

15th Jump For U.S.

Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major U.S. banks Tuesday raised their prime lending rate from 11 1/2 per cent to 11 3/4 per cent, matching a similar increase last week by Chemical Bank.

The increase, the 15th this year, left the prime, which banks charge their best corporate customers, a quarter-point shy of the record 12 per cent set during the credit crunch that accompanied the 1974-75 recession. At the beginning of this year, the prime was 7 3/4 per cent.

The prime rate has no direct effect on consumer or mortgage loan rates, but is seen as a good indicator of where those rates might be headed.

Chase Manhattan Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust were among the banks acting today to increase their prime rates to match Chemical's rise.

On Friday, Citibank, a frequent leader in prime rate changes, said it would hold its prime at 11 1/2 per cent. But analysts said they expect Citibank's formula for making changes to reflect a need this week to increase the rate to 11 3/4 per cent.

Bank of America, largest in the United States, has not announced whether it will follow the latest round of prime rate increases.

The prime has been rising over the past several months as a result of Federal Reserve Board attempts to slow the growth of inflation and steady the dollar. The board has been inching up its own interest rates, which in turn makes money more expensive for banks to obtain—an expense the banks pass along to the public in the form of higher interest rates.

Israeli Troops Evict Settlers

GIBEON, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — Some 200 radical Jewish settlers with submachine guns slung over their shoulders tried to set up two illegal settlements in this disputed region today but army troops evicted them within hours.

The settlers from the militant Gush Emunim (Bloc of the Faithful) movement vowed to return in larger numbers to press their demands to be permitted to establish more Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab area.

About 50 soldiers brought to the site outside Jerusalem in buses sealed off all roads leading to the area and carried off the squatters after they ignored appeals to leave of their own accord.

The settlers had been staying at a former Jordanian army camp nearby awaiting government permission to set up the two settlements. Israel froze new settlement activity after the signing of the Camp David peace accords Sept. 17.

It marked the first large-scale settlement attempt since Gush Emunim members tried to establish new outposts in mid-September to protest their opposition to the Camp David accords.

The settlers originally said their action had the approval of the Israeli government.

But Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor denied that the government had approved the new settlements.

The predawn operation took place without any interference by the army, unlike previous efforts to establish new settlements during the first three months after the Camp David accords were announced.

Israeli national radio said the settlers did not protest the evacuation. They were arrested and taken to a police station in Petach Tikva.

Ben Eliezer gave the evacuation order after the settlers refused to leave on their own.

"I come from Russia and I know if you don't take something you will never have it," said Melodia Voronel, 26, a computer programmer who took part in the settlement operation.

"If your enemies are strong as our enemies are, then you'll be killed if you don't try to struggle so we are trying to struggle."

Another immigrant said "For us, it is a question of life or death."

Most of the 50 families, who had been lodged at a nearby military camp, were recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, although others were veteran Israelis.

SADAT HOPEFUL OF NEW TALKS

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said today there is a "very good chance" of peace negotiations with Israel resuming soon but that Egypt has not yet received an invitation.

Sadat's statement to reporters followed a statement by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that he is prepared to hold "clarification talks" on two issues standing in the way of a treaty.

"It appears, especially after what has been declared by U.S. President Carter, that there is a very good chance for a new round of negotiations, but until this moment Premier (Mustafa) Khalil didn't receive any invitation," Sadat said after a two-hour meeting with members of his governing party.

Carter, who predicted on Christmas Eve that a Middle East peace treaty eventually will be signed, has supported Egyptian proposals for breaking the deadlocked treaty talks.

The Egyptian leader postponed a trip to the upper Egyptian city of Aswan, prompting speculation that arrangements were under way to resume the talks in the coming weeks.

But Sadat said he cancelled the trip for domestic reasons and that it has nothing to do with the peace process. Sadat said he is remaining in Cairo to work out final details of a plan to decentralize the government on Jan. 1.

Second Soviet Venus Landing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has soft-landed its second spacecraft in five days on the planet Venus, according to Tass.

The official Russian news agency says the Venus 11 transmitted scientific information about Earth's nearest neighbor for 95 minutes before going silent.

The previous Venus spacecraft, which landed on the planet Dec. 21, transmitted information back to the Earth for 110 minutes.

A parachute deposited the Venus 11 craft on the planet's surface on a spot about 2,400 kilometres from the landing site of the Venus 12, Tass said.

While nearing the planet's surface, the Venus 11 analysed the atmosphere. The data was picked up by the Venus 11 station hovering above the planet and then relayed back to Earth, Tass said.

Tass said the Venus 11 mission was almost identical to the Venus 12 project. Both stations carried plaques with a bas-relief of Vladimir Lenin. The descent crafts were emblazoned with the Soviet Union state symbol showing the country's coat of arms, Tass said.

The Soviet landers were designed to transmit data for at least 30 minutes and to photograph the Venusian surface, but Tass made no mention that any photographs were received from the Venus 11.

The Venus 12 was the ninth Soviet spacecraft to land on Venus' rocky, cloud-shrouded surface. It was the most successful to date.

The Venus 12 landing came 12 days after five U.S. scientific capsules plunged into the Venusian atmosphere.

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Where Are the Givers?

The recent death of W. J. Van Dusen, a Vancouver logging company executive who spent his retirement giving much of his money away to his city, reminds us that the city across the water has a wealth (no pun intended) of public-minded millionaires who have enriched their city and their fellow citizens.

It also points up in sharp contrast their absence in Victoria. With one magnificent exception — Thomas Shanks McPherson — who proves the rule, there have not been very many grand benefactors on the scale of a VanDusen or an H. R. MacMillan in Vancouver, who are among several who got rich in and around the city, chiefly in the forest industry, and who returned much of this wealth to their city.

MacMillan gave his fellow Victorians a wonderful planetarium and a hilltop arboretum; the recently-deceased VanDusen provided the land for the botanical

gardens named after him on the city's west side, and endowed the Vancouver Foundation to seek out other uses for his money. Walter and Thea Koerner built a graduate student centre and have provided grants for many university students and research projects. The Woodward merchandising family endowed the University of B.C. with much of the school of medicine's architecture. MacMillan's alma mater too, it received large gifts which enabled it to build a new building for the faculty of forestry and to purchase many, many books.

For similar examples of generosity in Victoria, one searches long and hard. There was McPherson's wonderful bequest to his adopted city more than a decade ago, which allowed Victoria to build a new Crystal pool, to make a civic theatre at the back of Centennial Square and which gave the University of Victoria a library. And former mayor Peter

Pollen has provided the land for what will be a harbor park.

But that is about the beginning and the end to anyone's list. (Some might mention the Dunsmuirs, but what did they leave Victoria or Nanaimo, where they made tens of millions of dollars in coal mining? Their extravagant mansions remain, but only because they were purchased with public funds.)

Why is it so? Does Victoria lack for millionaires? It would not seem so, to judge from real estate prices in Uplands and parts of Oak Bay, and the number of Rolls-Royces seen around town.

Perhaps one reason is that, like so many other ordinary people, Victorians with wealth came here from somewhere else, to live, to retire, to visit. They haven't put down strong roots in the area, and naturally do not regard this city of strangers as a suitable subject for their benefactions.

Pay As You Burn

Victoria Ald. Ron McKenzie is traditionally considered to be the local politician most entranced with the concept of "user-pay" — having the actual users of government services pay the cost of them instead of spreading the burden across all the taxpayers — but from Manitoba comes word that even he has been one-upped by three municipalities there.

The rural municipalities of Dauphin, Portage La Prairie and Cornwallis have begun to apply the user-pay concept to fire protection.

In Dauphin and Portage La Prairie, the owners of property to which fire trucks are called must pay \$200 per call. In Cornwallis, the burden is even greater: property owners are billed for the entire cost of fire calls, estimated to average between \$250 and \$850.

Representatives of the three municipalities say the policy provides a tax break for the residents who don't use the fire department during the year. Also, they suggest, the thought of the bill makes residents think twice about calling

the fire department to put out minor blazes.

The Winnipeg fire chief, however, was doubtful about the program. He said that to try to save the \$200, residents might not call the fire department in cases where it was needed, leading to greater property damage.

But it's clear that user-pay has not yet been taken to all extremes. Perhaps next a municipality could try billing the victims of burglars for the costs of the investigation. How about it, Ron?

W.A. WILSON

Old Mandarins All Gone in Ottawa

OTTAWA — Its passing almost unnoticed, the old Ottawa mandarin class has died out, replaced by a new breed of public service managers.

The true mandarins were an exclusive group, separated from the rest of the public service by status, accepted by others as men of superior talent and dedication. The key to their role was the way in which other seniors in the civil service knew they were special.

As a class, they recruited each other, with older men watching for particularly promising comers. Once they were identified, the careers of the near-mandarins were nurtured by assignments that gave them scope.

By no means all deputy ministers became members of that special club even in its heyday. The distinctions were subtle but everyone well-connected in Ottawa knew perfectly well who was a mandarin and who was just another deputy.

Despite the anonymity that in tradition if not reality marks the senior official, some of the mandarins became famous men. Their personalities varied greatly along with their educational specialties. It did not matter much what educational track a mandarin had followed in his youth, although it was probably helpful if his studies had been at Queens University, because in later life they were all great generalists, not specialists.

Internal Leadership

They were sometimes criticized for exclusiveness but usually applauded for dedication. Their existence as a class provided the public service with an internal leadership that is no longer there in a greatly enlarged, far more highly paid service.

The names of the great mandarins may never have been quite household words but they were well-known to those who study government and follow its events: Norman Robertson, Clifford Clark, Arnold Heeney, Robert Bryce and a good many others, such as O.D. Skelton and Hume Wong. Robertson, Clark and Heeney are dead. Bryce is in a sort of active retirement, writing and working at the Public Service Commission's executive development establishment. He frequently presides over seminars and those who participate find his willingness to share the great body of knowledge he accumulated over the years an enriching experience.

Their quality as generalists rather than specialists was one of the bonds between the mandarins. The other not-



Gordon Robertson, Tom Kent, Mitchell Sharp typified the old mandarin class of deputy ministers.

able one was their ideal of public service and, because they both recruited and brought promising people along, there were able to implant high standards in the public service, which had much to do with the old claim that it was the world's best.

There are many worthy people in the employment of the government today but not many would claim that the ideal of public service still is widespread in the old sense. It has been replaced by more mundane career considerations. The mandarins were not highly-paid, except for one or two in the last years of their active careers. Today there are a great many very well-paid civil servants and the career considerations that move them are far closer to those of professionals in any industry than to the standards of the mandarins.

The last active mandarins probably were James Grandy and Ed Ritchie. Grandy retired early from the public service a few years ago finding changes in the role of the senior official and the appreciation accorded him distasteful. Ritchie, now ambassador in Dublin, was felled by a severe stroke and heart attack while he was undersecretary of state for external affairs.

One of the most interesting figures on the edge of the mandarin class, never a full member of it, was Tom Kent in his days as former Prime Minister Pearson's right hand man. Kent's role was political where theirs was official, but he possessed the richness of ideas, drive and dedication

that made him a respected if sometimes controversial figure. Like the true mandarins, he was a generalist — in his school days he had been better trained in chemistry than most other subjects.

The mandarin class was killed, at least in part, by the exceptionally rapid growth of the public service and the equally rapid rise in executive salaries within the service. The mandarins had become a class during a period in which growth in government service was relatively slow and when an ideal of service was an almost essential substitute for rich financial rewards.

An equally large factor in the death of the class was the sort of ideas which Prime Minister Trudeau brought to the structure of government. He greatly extended the committee system of decision-making, which diminished the role and responsibility of ministers and necessarily of the most senior officials as well. The relationship between minister and deputy was subtly altered, with both becoming less independent figures and more cogs in committee machinery. This is the so-called collegiality of decision-making and it negates personal responsibility.

Pierre Trudeau also greatly strengthened both the prime minister's office and the privy council office. Strength did not grow at the centre without eroding strength in the departments. As prime minister, John Diefenbaker distrusted the mandarins

because he felt that long years of Liberal government had left them too indoctrinated in the ideas of their political masters. Trudeau seems to have distrusted them as part of his more general distrust of individual responsibility, preferring collective responsibility as a substitute.

Who Could Fill It?

When Diefenbaker became prime minister a situation of great tension developed between himself and the most senior officials. Bryce, then clerk of the privy council, is almost always credited with having been the man who bridged the gap and made a transition of power possible without upheaval. Greatly respected by his fellow officials, he won the confidence of the prime minister. There cannot have been many periods in Canadian history when the responsibility on a single official was so heavy.

Some ministers and officials in that period found they could not work together, the outstanding case being Gordon Churchill and Mitchell Sharp, for a time his deputy. The parting came fairly quickly and Sharp went off to the private sector for a time, then to Liberal party politics.

The present clerk of the privy council, Michael Pitfield, is so closely identified with Trudeau, perhaps unavoidably, that many doubt that he could fill the Bryce role if there is a change of government next year. It is not clear who could.



"... no doubt you've heard some rumors about the hospital's financial problems ..."

Letters

Island N-Power

Your coverage of the address (Island N-Power Generator Not on the Books: Hydro; Times, Dec. 12) to the Chemainus Rotary club by Charles Nash, B.C. Hydro's executive assistant to Robert Bonner, was seriously misleading. Mr. Nash did not say that the nuclear plant talk was nonsense. "Nonsense" refers to talk that the twin 500,000 volt transmission lines, whose corridor Hydro is now building along our east coast from Parksville to Victoria, would eventually be used to take power from reactors on Vancouver Island to the mainland.

This is the minor point. The main point is that Hydro plans to go nuclear on Vancouver Island. Mr. Bonner said recently we will have it "whether people like it or not." The study Hydro recently made public — which they say supersedes all other studies — Vancouver Island Power Supply 1982-1996, provides six timetables for major power projects to supply the demand they project for us. Five of the plans include one or, more often, two nuclear reactors. The plan they recommend as most economic (Plan B) includes one on stream by 1995 and a

second in 1996. Mr. Nash would not attempt to deny these public plans.

This same study throws an interesting light on Mr. Nash's charge of nonsense. Discussing Plan D (includes two reactors: 1991 and 1994) on page 6-11, the report says (but does not explain): "Although the contribution of these large nuclear units to the dependable capacity and firm energy of the Vancouver Island power system is limited, they would nevertheless provide a much higher contribution of dependable power to the integrated provincial power system." Unless Hydro plans to build yet another high voltage \$300 million dollar corridor to the mainland by 1991-4, how would our projected nuclear generators contribute to the provincial system? (The Cheekye-Dunsmuir line, scheduled in service by 1983, would be bringing power from the provincial grid, from the proposed Revelstoke and then Peace River Site C dams, which are also being opposed by local people. The power flow in the line can be reversed.)

The author of Hydro's study warns us that if people won't accept nuclear power, they will have to go to large thermal coal generators with, he suggests, worse environmental problems. The energy contributions or costs of comprehensive energy conservation, or of renewable sources, are nowhere estimated. In his address, Mr. Nash dismissed these as "likely to be small" in the next 20 years.

Yet consider the following fact: a building designed with more insulation, shutters for the windows and south-facing windows to collect the sun, can save 60 to 70 per cent of its heating cost. Can this be called a "small" contribution? This is the minimum passive solar heating.

A fact that sheds some light here is that 80 per cent of housing starts on the Island install electric baseboard heat (the least energy-efficient space heating system). Hydro's growth forecast depends on this trend continuing.

What position does Hydro's study take on passive solar heating? Encouraging this sort of thing will lead to people switching "to non-renewable oil, increasing the need for imported oil, counter to stated federal energy policy." (p. 7-4)

The contribution of industrial cogeneration using waste wood is estimated, and then dismissed because someone expects a hog fuel shortage on the Island by 1980. The author assures us "current studies are continuing in order to confirm this conclusion." Hydro's growth forecast is based on expected industrial growth as another major factor.

In short, Hydro is propagandizing us to accept Mr. Bonner's "big ticket" answer, and perhaps misleading us in the process. No planning that they hope will be acceptable to the public can afford to ignore renewable energy income sources, which are the only real alternatives. These include using our waste streams and making methane and oil from sewage and garbage: Hydro doesn't even mention these in passing.

We'll have to go to these sources in the end, when all the oil, gas and uranium run out. Let's do it now, and save ourselves all that pollution. — Hilda Kellington, Solar Alternatives to Nuclear Energy, Box 56, Crofton.

Wine as Medicine?

So misleading is the article Wine Best Medicine? It Can Save Help: MD (Times, Dec. 12), it is surprising that you published it at all, despite the question mark.

What informed person would risk having author E. A. Maury, M.D., as medical advisor in any germ- or virus-caused illness, e.g., flu, typhoid or other fever, tuberculosis, etc?

In such diseases we are protected by an army of white blood corpuscles which attack invading germs, generally successfully. Alcohol, going directly into the blood from the stomach, hampers and blocks their defensive capability, with the result that wine plus flu can mean pneumonia and death. Tuberculosis occurs much more with alcohol in the picture.

Anemia is much better fought with iron pills, accurately measured and controlled, without side risks of wine. Grape juice and raisins have more concentrated quantities of iron. Some claim grapes as a cure for cancer, whereas wine and other alcoholic liquors can cause it.

The vitamin content of wine is negligible, being mostly destroyed in winemaking.

What sane doctor would prescribe wine today instead of insulin? Enough wine to be effective would be toxic, and continued use could cause alcoholism, for which Maury vainly tries to exonerate himself.

Dr. Maury's "remedy" adds to the world's highest rate of alcoholism, found in his native France, along with top levels in cirrhosis of the liver, in suicides, admissions to acute care hospitalization and mental hospitals also.

Good health requires sufficient oxygen in the blood to purge body wear and tear and rebuild our body cells. Alcohol in the blood requires oxygen in the liver to rid our bodies of an unnatural element which Dr. Maury and others insist on imposing on the system. This diversion of oxygen needed for other regular uses could jeopardize our health, especially in borderline cases.

France's alcohol-caused health problems are the despair of its minister of health, who currently is supporting the effort to reduce vineyard acreage and plant fruit trees. Little support is forthcoming from the wine interests for this effort.

Noah may have planted a vineyard after the flood. But he did not learn too much from his experience as Genesis 9 tells of the sad and disgraceful result, and the curse placed on his innocent grandson.

Maury's 19th century remedies have been largely displaced by medical science. Alcohol helps produce hardening of the arteries, yet Maury prescribes wine for coronary cases. Analysis of his claims expose his advice as pseudo-scientific, including his reference to Pasteur's unconscionable and false remark. — Harold T. Allen, 2140 Kings Road.

Went Too Far

Letters to the editor are fine for letting off steam but I feel that Owen S. L. Moore went a bit too far when he said that Vic Stephens "would reduce taxes, increase wages and give away, until the money ran out and he realized his error."

Vic Stephens would indeed reduce taxes, dramatically so, but the rest of the statement conveys an impression the opposite of the truth. The high cost of the bureaucracy and government giveaways are two areas where Mr. Stephens plans to save money, not spend more. His philosophy is that the people who create wealth are, on the average, able to spend it to far better effect than the politicians and bureaucrats can and his intention is to take away as little as possible in taxes. — John Green, Executive Assistant to the Conservative Caucus.

Made My Day

I saw a Mrs. Ramsay turn in a substantial sum of money that she found on the floor of one of the emporiums on the outskirts of our city.

She put aside temptation and treated some other person as she herself would like to be treated.

That lady made my day. For those who read this, perhaps it's not too much to hope that it may make their day too. — James A. Miller, 2278 Allenby Street.

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A distinguished U.S. journalist, I.F. Stone this year turned 70. For two decades he single-handedly published I. F. Stone's Weekly, a Washington newsletter that won respect for its courage and integrity. Here he interviews himself for The New York Times Magazine on his thoughts and what he's up to nowadays.

One Man's 'Retirement'



What is it like suddenly to find yourself 70?

A little startling, but not bad. For some strange reason, the birthday which most depressed me was my 19th. I felt that my life was practically over, and I had yet to produce a masterpiece. Later milestones I took in my stride, and 50 would have been unnering if I hadn't been so busy at the time. I felt no trauma on my 70th.

What — if you will pardon the expression — is old age like?

As you move into it, even for someone like myself who gave up conventional religious views long ago, every day seems a gift from God. When you feel that any day may be the day before your last, you savor it — the sky, the trees, the birds, the leaves underfoot. You begin to wonder — is death a sleep, or is this life a chrysalis, a preparation for a new adventure?

What are your regrets?

At the risk of appearing smug — none, really, not even that I didn't learn Greek earlier, for I would have missed the joy of doing it now.

What do you count your blessings?

Above all, a good and loving wife; none better ever walked the earth. I met Esther on a blind date and a borrowed dollar (later, fully repaid) 50 years ago last April and married her two years later. She is the chief reason why I retain my bounce and zest. We enjoy our life together immensely, and still go out to a disco several times a month for rock-and-roll. We have a modest retirement fund from our Weekly, four grandchildren and a special delight in being called grandma and grandpa.

Are you enjoying retirement?

Immensely.

Is that a wholly truthful answer — don't you miss the excitement of being a reporter?

Not really, though I do get fire-horse twinges occasionally, when the alarm bells ring louder than usual, and I still read four papers a day with fascination but without regret.

What's the secret of being happy, though retired?

Be mad enough to embark on a whole new career. Prepare for retirement with a project about which you're passionate but which you couldn't pursue in your previous harried existence. Otherwise it can be dreadful. The very word evokes horror.

What's your therapeutic madness?

For almost two decades before retirement, I thought that when I got off the wheel — as I think a Buddhist would say — of journalism, I would do a study in depth of what concerns me most — freedom of thought and expression, and how to preserve it against the new excuses for repression bound to arise in every generation. Just freedom of thought, not "liberty," which is too vague and slippery and may include, as it often has and does, the freedom to exploit others.

What do you start from?

A conviction nothing can shake: That a society in which men are not free to speak their minds is not a good society, no matter what material benefits it may offer the few or the many. In this I am not afraid to confess myself an old-fashioned liberal; Milton and Jefferson are my heroes. The only absolute value I would affirm is freedom of the mind — without it there cannot be social justice, which is our duty to others.

Where did you begin your studies?

A few years ago, after I gave up my Weekly for health reasons, I spent a year studying the two English revolutions of the 17th century, to which we owe Milton's *Areopagitica*, the most eloquent defence of a free press ever written — a malediction

on journalism schools which do not make their students read it! But then, by a natural regression, as every researcher in history must know, I felt I could not understand the English 17th century without understanding the Reformation, nor the Reformation without the Middle Ages (where precursors of Luther and Voltaire may already be found, if one looks closely), and finally, I landed back in the Athens of the fifth and fourth centuries B.C., the first extended period of free thought and free speech known to us. There I fell in love with the Athenians and the Ionians, and I have been there ever since.

How did you go about your studies?

I got back from a visit to St. Antony's at Oxford in May '74, longing for a university atmosphere, and began walking every day to American University, the campus nearest my home (four kilometers) in Washington.

How did you get in?

The answer makes me blush. I just walked over there and buried myself in the library stacks and started reading.

Where did you start?

I decided it would be best to take a fresh look at the ancient sources themselves. There Plato, by sheer bulk and brilliance, dominates the landscape. I began reading Plato intensively, but spreading out on specific questions to the pre-Socratics and Aristotle, to Xenophon and Thucydides, to Aristophanes and the three tragedians, and even to the New Testament, Philo Judaeus, the neo-Platonists and the Church Fathers — St. Augustine has some very perspicacious remarks on Plato in Book VIII of *The City of God*.

And the university authorities didn't interfere?

On the contrary, after more than a year of this wholly unofficial matriculation, instead of being picked up by the campus police as a vagrant with no visible means of support, I was elected Distinguished Scholar in Residence — no less — and given a cubbyhole in the literature department, and there I've been studying and writing ever since.

It sounds as if you've become a scholar.

That would be a premature claim. I prefer the term coined by Frank Getlein, a Washington literary critic of distinction. He called me a recycled freshman. That fits me comfortably. What could be more exciting than being a freshman, busily rediscovering what everyone else takes for granted?

What are your academic qualifications?

Chutzpah plus zest plus temerity. I wake up at nights with a feeling of vertigo at having dared to wade far over my head into so vast a sea of knowledge, but I calm my Angst by doing bits of Greek in my head.

Was there anything in your background to draw you into it?

Yes. Half a century ago I had to choose between college teaching and journalism. I was a philosophy major at the University of Pennsylvania, where I was in love with pre-Socratics and had a wonderful scholar, Professor W. R. Newbold, as teacher. But I was working as a newspaperman while going to school (and had begun to do so even in secondary school) and the burden of a full-time newspaper job and college was too much. I opted for the newsroom and dropped out in my junior year. So in a sense I have gone back to where I left off in 1927.

Did you have any Greek when you were at college?

I had a year of Greek but got no further than Xenophon's *Anabasis*, though I did have six years of Latin at secondary school and college.

How about your book?

After almost a year of total immersion in Greek studies, I suddenly found a focus. With this I can freshly retell the familiar story of Greek civilization as it relates to freedom of thought. I'm trying to keep the focus my secret until I've finished. I have an outline which grew into a summary and the summary itself into chapters. Unfortunately, everything leads to everything else, and I'm a perfectionist and I have so much to learn and it's such a job to check out and chase down every fine point not only among the ancients but also among modern scholars to see how they have treated it. So I blunder through the scholarly literature happily, with my rusty Latin and often inadequate German and workable French, and have even done a little, when necessary, in Italian and Spanish. I've been having a ball.

Aren't you making it harder for yourself by trying to learn Greek at the same time? Isn't this another example of the writer's resourcefulness in finding ways to put off the painful task of writing?

It may be. I didn't intend to learn Greek when I started. I thought I would be doing a rather cursory survey of freedom of thought in ancient Greece based on standard sources. There is hardly a point in Greek and especially Platonic studies where one does not find oneself caught in the crossfire of violent and sometimes ill-tempered controversy between equally respected scholars.

Why?

First of all, because the materials we have are fragmentary. What remains is a sort of giant jigsaw puzzle, many pieces of which are irretrievably lost. From these scattered bits and pieces the scholars construct more or less plausible patterns — not unlike Washington correspondents — in accordance with their preconceptions. Much of what is only surmise or conjecture is presented as certainty.

Why are the controversies so heated?

Personal pride is one factor. But there is a more honorable one. The issues are living issues. They involve passionately held beliefs as to the good life and the good society. All man's problems, individual and social, were already confronted in the Greek world. That's what makes its study so enriching.

What is the principal controversy?

In political philosophy, it's basically a battle between the partisans of the common man and those who despise him. The dividing line, now as then, is between the democrats and elitists. Most of the scholarship, like most of the sources which have survived, have been distrustful or contemptuous of democracy, especially Plato and most of the Platonists.

What makes you think that after all these centuries of violent controversy, you can find something new to report?

The great British classicist Gilbert Murray said that each generation must reread the classics for itself. In effect, we enrich the past by seeing it anew through the eyes of the present. The classics are deep wells from which fresh water can always be drawn. There is a remark by Jakob Burckhardt, the Swiss historian of Greek civilization and of the Renaissance, which comforts me in my dark hours. A hundred years from today, he once said, someone will reread Thucydides and find something we all overlooked. So, re-

porter that I still am, I am drawn by the hope of one last scoop.

How do you expect to make new findings?

As in science, fresh questions elicit fresh insights. That's how scientific discoveries have often been made.

What basic principles do you apply?

I have two. One is Freud's observation that we overlook what we do not wish to see.

And the other principle?

Marx's remark in the "18th Brumaire," his most brilliant essay. It deals with Napoleon III. In it Marx says that history is a form of politics. That was not meant as an excuse in advance for distorting history. What Marx meant is obvious, once he said we have Macaulay, the Whig historian, and Hume, the Tory historian. They picture the 17th-century revolutions quite differently because of their differing partisan preconceptions. But there are elements of truth in both, and we need both for fuller understanding.

How does that apply to Greek studies?

Very strikingly. Most Platonists, like Plato himself, have been elitist and anti-democratic, but one of the greatest British Platonists was pro-democratic and his bias proved fruitful not only in the presentation of Greek history but in 19th-century British politics.

Who was that?

A British banker turned scholar, George Grote, another of my heroes. His career in the 19th century illustrates what Marx meant. Grote helped Bentham write and push through Parliament the Reform Bill of 1832, which was the first step in widening the right to vote in England. Then he retired to write a new history of Greece, which became a best seller, in part because he gave the old story fresh political relevance. Before Grote's time, the best-known British history of Greece was by a Tory country gentleman named Mitford who dedicated his history — significantly — to George III. Mitford used Greek history to demonstrate the folly and turbulence of democracy. Grote was the first to write Greek history from a pro-democratic viewpoint. He focused on the democratic glories of Periclean Athens. His history became a weapon of British politics and gave ammunition to the pro-democratic forces which finally succeeded in enacting manhood suffrage in England. The writing of history was never more clearly a form of politics. And Grote, too, like Gibbon, was an amateur, not a professional historian. That also encourages me.

But why add to your burden by learning Greek?

Because political preconceptions affect the translations. I found that you could not make valid political inferences from a translation, no matter how competent. You have to go to the text and examine the crucial word or phrase for yourself to get its full meaning. At first I remembered only enough Greek to be able, laboriously, to compare translations and then turn to the Greek text and spot the key word in Greek and look it up for myself in the Greek-English lexicon. The problem is not just political preconceptions, but the fact that the Greek words are not fully congruent with any English equivalent.

What do you mean by congruent?

In geometry, as you know, two triangles are congruent if one fits exactly over another. But in translating, even from modern languages, a

word in a foreign language rarely fits exactly over a word in English. They may be identical in some areas of usage and quite different in others. A translator is pinned down to the choice of one equivalent, when the foreign term really can be understood only by a full exegesis of the word's history, its changes and its nuances.

But why did you go from this limited verbal analysis into the study of Greek on which you are now embarked?

I was shamed and seduced into it.

Shamed? How?

I well remember that terrible morning in the basement stacks at American University, before I had acquired my office and title, when I discovered that Bishop Thirlwall, the great Whig historian of Greece, had already learned Greek at the age of four. Luckily, I was not armed, or I would have shot myself there and then beside the shelves of classics. How could I dare, in my late 60's, to begin the long and rocky ascent to the distant peaks of that intricate language at my age? On the other hand, how could I dare to write about the Greeks without knowing their language? It was a crisis.

How did you surmount it?

A few days later I discovered that Thomas Hardy didn't begin to learn Greek until he was 80. This cheered me immensely. I felt I had a full start of more than a decade on Hardy.

So that was the shame. Where was the seduction?

The seduction began, *Deo gratias*, when I was stricken last winter with a virus. To understand the blessings of that virus, I must explain that little by little, to supplement my modicum of Greek, I had begun to memorize conjugations and declensions on my walks to and from school and to learn a little Greek grammar. Those who have studied Greek will know what I mean when I say that *luo*, the basic Greek verbal paradigm, and just about the only regular verb in the whole language, was my constant companion. Day after day, I wrestled with the middle and the aorist and the subjunctive, up, and down Nebraska Avenue. And the declensions. Passersby never realized the syntactical horrors that elderly duffer they encountered on their walks was silently undergoing in his head.

So what did the virus do?

I was too sick to walk or work, but not too sick to read. I had nothing better to do so I started on the *Odyssey* in Greek. I didn't even have a Homeric lexicon, and it was enormously difficult.

It must have been slow going.

Unbelievably. I had to chase all kinds of strange Homeric forms through a standard Attic Greek dictionary. If I hadn't been in bed I would never have persevered. I continued with it as bedtime reading, but when I was halfway through Book I of the *Odyssey*, I acquired a Homeric primer based on the *Iliad* and switched. It took me nine months of bedtime reading to finish the first book.

How thoroughly did you do it?

I wrote out each line in Greek in a notebook and then parsed each word. I had 257 pages of notes when I finished. I told someone I had put so much work into the *Iliad* I felt I deserved a joint byline with Homer.

Was it worth the trouble?

Absolutely. I felt grateful that I had lived to get into the *Iliad*. I've been a bookworm and lover of poetry since boyhood and I have read Homer in a half-dozen different

translations, with pleasure. But now I feel that I really had no conception of what Homer was until I dug into the original. Poetry is untranslatable. What is imperishable when said by a poet in one language can be banal or pedestrian in another. The *Iliad*, in translation, is a big mish-mash of war and mythology.

Isn't the original?

Yes, true, in a way, but no, no, no. Whoever — there must have been a Homer — put the ancient lays together into their present form was a literary genius of incomparable artistry. This is no primitive epic. It's a work of exquisite grace and power. Homer, like the greatest artists of all time, knew the art of painting a whole picture with a single stroke. What we admire in Flaubert and in Picasso is all there, many times over, in Homer: Homer is to poetry what the Bible is to prose, the fountainhead, the source, the gold mine. For the Greeks it had everything — the virile oratory, the lyric passages, the diverse humanity both in gods and men (you think of Shakespeare when you try to match it), and the sheer narrative power. I had read the story untempered times. I knew Achilles wasn't going to do a damned thing against Agamemnon but run to his mama. Yet there I was in the morning walking to school with my schoolboy edition of the *Iliad* and thumbing the vocabulary excitedly to see what he was going to do next!

Are you still in Homer?

No, but I'll be back. When I finished the first book of the *Iliad*, I stumbled on and got hooked by two lines of Sappho. I was so enchanted that I spent a month of spare time on her, working painfully through the often agonizingly difficult Aeolic forms and the controversies over corrupt lines and did six poems, memorizing them — that's the way to really absorb Greek. Sappho's way up there in the stratosphere of lyric genius.

Where are you now?

I decided that since I had managed to scale the craggy walls into Homer and Sappho, it was time I tackled Plato in the original. So now I'm in the *Apology*. I've read it dozens of times in English, but now I ever told me how beautiful it was in the original. The artistry is on a level with Homer and Sappho, and therefore just as untranslatable. You can put the ideas into English, but you simply can't carry over the exquisite, delicately jeweled perfection of the original. It's hard, too, very hard, and I'm memorizing — or trying to — as I go along. As style alone, it's a supreme experience.

What about the content?

I have a love-hate relationship with Plato. Reading Plato is like riding a roller coaster. You go along in the *Republic* and hit a passage that makes you furious at that reactionary old aristocrat, and then you come to a passage, like the mystic simile about the sun and the idea of the good, that is intoxicating. Rereading the *Phaedo* in English at a library table crowded with students, I came to the death of Socrates and burst into tears. They must have thought I had gone gaga, but —

What's the but?

Nobody ever got away with so much unmitigated nonsense as Plato did out of sheer charm. The *Apology* itself seems to me a masterpiece of evasion and obfuscation, but a masterpiece. Plato's Socrates, though a virtuoso at the most delicately modulated prose and supersubtle pleadings, posed as just a simple down-home country boy.

So where are we?

I was trying to describe the seduction which had drawn me further into studying Greek; I know what Ulysses heard when he passed the Isle of the Sirens. But nobody had tied me to any mast. I was swept helplessly into the power of the Word, as it was sung and spoken by the most gifted people that ever lived.

And what has that to do with freedom of thought and expression, my garrulous old friend?

His Concern is With the Future

'Success at End Is to Be at Peace with Yourself'

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Everything. Only a people free to explore and to create and to question could have created what they did — so gloriously that every stray bit of shattered vase

and every fragment of lost lyric is precious. You can't get creativity from shackled minds. In Sparta, where the Greeks shackled themselves, it was Dullsville, a citadel of power but a mau-

soleum of boredom. Yet Plato, like so many Athenian aristocrats, admired Sparta. It's the supreme example of his perversity.

Some cynic just looked over my shoulder and wants to know if you would be happy now in retirement if you hadn't been successful.

I don't know. I might have been embittered, I suppose. The question implies that success insures happy retirement. But often the opposite is true. Applause is a drug and the more you've had, the harder suddenly to find yourself without it. When the audience has gone home, it's hard to be left alone with yourself, unless you have inner resources independent of outward circumstances.

But can you understand what it is to fail?

Perhaps not. But within reasonable range, it's surprising to find that success and failure are not all that distinguishable. When I started my little weekly newsletter in January, 1953, I was 45. I had already been doing newspaper work for 30 years, since I was 14, and achieved considerable recognition. Coming out of the sticks, I had become an editorial writer on one New York daily, *The Post*, and

later a Washington correspondent and columnist for another New York daily, *PM*, and for its successor, *The New York Star* and *The New York Daily Compass*. It looked, when that last one closed, as if I were through. There were smiles of pity for me, reduced to a four-page newsletter; in an America where there seemed no more room for radical journalism.

I didn't think my new venture would last, but I was determined to see it through even if I had to use a mimeograph machine. Yet the next two decades proved the most rewarding of my whole career. I converted what seemed to be failure — indeed a final failure — into a new success. The secret is not to mope, and to get out of bed in the morning.

You're certainly getting to be a pillar of bourgeois virtue. If you're not careful, you'll end up in a glass case at the Smithsonian, just down the hall from the dinosaurs.

Sneer if you must. But I'll tell you about another failure. In the '50s I was, I suppose, a failure in another way. I had been a Washington correspondent, first for *The Nation* and then for *PM*, since September 1940, well-known and well-liked. Then in the witch-hunt atmosphere which began to develop with the cold war and to expand into what we call McCarthyism, I found myself isolated, an ideological Typhoid Mary. I had done the unforgetable. I had endorsed Henry Wallace for president in 1948, and he was crucified politically for advocating much the same

concept of detente the country accepted so warmly a quarter of century later from Nixon. I had defended the Trotskyites when they were the first to be attacked under the Smith Act, and later I defended the Communists when it came their turn to be prosecuted under that same repressive legislation. I had not confined myself like a respectable liberal to mistaken-identity cases, to the defence of poor old ladies who clearly couldn't have been Marxists because they were functionally illiterate and had trouble reading the evening paper, much less *Das Kapital*. Yet in those lonely years, I never had so strong a sense of belonging, and of being American. I could remember walking across the lawn to the Capitol and saying to myself in words no family newspaper could possibly find fit to print (so I'm cleaning it up), "Well, I may be just a red blanket-blank to you bastards, but I'm keeping Jefferson alive." The sense of being part of a historic procession, of keeping alive the best of our country's traditions, of being in the line of descent, however humbly, from the great Americans of the past, of fulfilling a newspaperman's duty to the First Amendment, this gave me a sense of inner security. Not to feel an outcast though ostracized, to feel oneself a better, not a worse, son of one's country, this was sustaining.

Do you think that experience peculiarly American?

In a way, yes. That kind of comfort is something dissidents do not have in today's dictatorships.

What do you think mankind needs most to achieve?

A sense of common destiny, as members of one human family, on a shrinking planet, a mote of dust in infinite space, which can survive only if we all learn to live together. When the best minds of the 19th century began to talk of a League of Nations, they were drawn to it by the impossibility of stopping the arms race so long as the world was a jungle without law, where so-called sovereign states could decide the life or death of mankind, as they can today in the nuclear age. Today more and more of man's problems are beyond the power even of the greatest states like America and Russia: pollution, food supply, inflation, racism, the need to keep the air clean and the seas with their fish from dying. All this needs a world order, but there can be no order without a community and no community without a sense of common destiny, as one race, the human race. Either this or eventual extinction.

So what do you think of America?

I love it. Objectively speaking, except for ancient Athens, I know of no other country which has had 200 years of such freedom of thought as ours. I know we've had our ups and downs. Hardly two decades have passed since Americans were denied the right to travel and to hold government jobs because they were regarded as "subversive." The "witch hunt" is a recurrent phenomenon of American life. Yet in no other society that I know of do nonconformists have stronger built-in constitutional safeguards to which they can appeal. And nowhere else is freedom of the press so fundamental, so much part of a secular national ideology. The First Amendment gives newspapermen a status and a mandate, an honored place in society, that cannot be matched in England, much less on the European continent. This role of the press as a "Fourth Estate" we owe to Jefferson. It is peculiarly American. I feel as

though I survived an ice age, and helped to keep Jefferson's heritage intact.

So you are happy because you feel you're successful?

What is success? Success at the end is to be at peace with yourself. But also to find yourself at peace with your country and your time. What a dividend!

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Dermot Travis is a graduate and former School Captain of St. Michael's University School, Victoria, where he led a B.C. High Schools Debating Championship.

Turkish Sects Riot: 101 Die

ANKARA (UPI) — More than 6,000 Turkish soldiers were on alert today in the city of Kahraman Maras, where Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said weekend rioting caused "more sorrow than a war."

The three days of rioting between members of the rival Alevi and Sunni Moslem sects began Friday in Kahraman Maras, 400 miles southeast of Ankara, and left 101 dead and 150 injured, according to the government.

After a cabinet meeting early Tuesday Ecevit declared martial law in Kahraman Maras and 12 other cities, including Ankara and Istanbul.

Before Parliament approved the measure, Ecevit told the chamber: "What happened in Kahraman Maras gave more sorrow than a war could give."

"Our government refused to declare the martial law before the conditions requiring such a declaration were present," Ecevit said. "But as it would be very wrong to declare martial law while conditions requiring (it) are not present, it would be wrong not to declare the martial law while the conditions requiring it are present."

"That is the reason why our government has come here with the decision of a martial law declaration."

Suleyman Demirel, leader of the main opposition party, said that "under our continuous pressure he (Ecevit) came to the point to take these measures."

"We don't trust the government," Demirel said, "but we have a deep trust in the Turkish army who has the duty to defend and preserve the country."

"Only the army can take our country out of this very difficult situation."

The chief commander for martial law in Istanbul,

Gen. Necdet Urug, said in a statement, "It is to preserve the rights given to the people by the Turkish constitution that we want to clean the country from any kind of violence."

"For that reason we asked all the Turkish people ... to help us in our duty."

More than 6,000 troops remained on alert in Kahraman Maras.

The other 12 "sensitive" cities under martial law were Ankara, Istanbul, Adana, Elazig, Bingol, Erzurum, Gaziantep, Kars, Malatya, Urfa and Sivas.

Members of the majority Sunni Moslems have lived with the Alevi sect for centuries. But police sources said extremists recently have been stirring up trouble between the two sects.

Final Tenders To Be Called

Tenders for the final phases of the Inner Harbor facelift and for completion of renovations to the Crystal Garden will be called Jan. 3.

Deregulation Minister Sam Bawlf said the harbor project should be completed in April and the Crystal Garden renovations by August.

Teenager Detained

A 16-year-old girl spent the night lodged in Juvenile Detention Home after she was caught attempting to enter a house at 304 Doric shortly after midnight.

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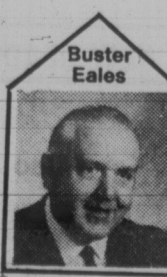
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Kim: Free and Still Critical

Times News Services
SEOUL — Kim Dae Jung, South Korea's principal opposition leader, was released from confinement today and promptly resumed criticism of the government that had jailed him for dissent 2½ years ago.

Kim called the government a "dictatorial system," asked for the end of President Park Chung Hee's emergency decree and said he would continue his criticism, even if it means returning to prison.

In an interview seven hours after his release, Kim said he still is not sure how much freedom the government will permit him.

"I firmly believe that the longer the present dictatorial system continues, the more serious the ruin we may be forced to meet in the near future," he said.

Kim, 54, narrowly beaten by Park in the 1971 presidential election, had served 33 months of a five-year sentence for issuing a statement calling for the president's resignation and a return to full democracy.

He pledged today to devote the rest of his life to the restoration of full democracy, saying: "We Koreans never want to see our country become another Vietnam or a Nicaragua or an Iran where democracy has been strangled by dictators."

Kim was one of more than 5,000 people granted a sweeping amnesty by Park to mark his inauguration for another six-year term.

The amnesty, the broadest since the former army general's rule began with a bloodless coup in 1961, covered 5,378 people who were either pardoned or given reduced prison sentences.

Park also pledged to build South Korea into an industrialized welfare state.

But the president, at his swearing-in ceremony today, gave few hints that he intends to moderate his tough rule.

Referring to a constitution that he drew up under martial law in 1972, he said reforms in the country's political system have assured national unity and maximum efficiency.

"We must solidify and develop an efficient political system that can best solve our problems, while upholding disciplined liberties," he said.

The 1972 constitution scrapped popular presidential elections and established a popularly chosen electoral college with no political affiliation to pick the country's president.

WHIPPING ORDERED IN BRIBE

KARACHI (Reuters) — The chief engineer of the state-run Pakistan Tractor Corp. has been sentenced to 10 lashes, fined an equivalent of \$80,000 and jailed for a year after being convicted of accepting a bribe.

A. S. Noor had accepted a \$25,000 bribe from unidentified agents, police said. Some of the money, they said, was recovered from bank deposits held by Noor and his wife.

His conviction followed strict measures announced by the country's military government aiming at curbing corruption.

Loving Bash Kiboshed

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle church promised a warm welcome at a New Year's Eve party for people interested in hot-tubbing, porno, potluck, love and sexuality but the landlord has given a cold shoulder to the idea.

The Venesian Church rents a 32-acre site in the Seattle suburb of Bothell to church members to enable them to rid themselves of guilt, jealousy, feelings of

inadequacy and other traits associated with sex, church founder Ron Petersen said Sunday.

But the site owners, Columbia Pacific Resources Inc. wrote a letter to the

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Nine Bodies Recovered

Times News Services
CHICAGO — John Wayne Gacy, a pudgy building contractor who sometimes entertained children with his clown act, was considered a personable, friendly man by his neighbors. But at least one neighbor wondered about the stream of teen-age boys Gacy had working at his house.

Gacy told the curious neighbor he hired the boys for construction work and then fired them because they could not do the job. Police fear instead he sexually molested and killed the youths — as many as 32 of them.

Five bodies were brought out Tuesday from under a crawl space beneath Gacy's home in an unincorporated area near suburban Norridge Township. Four others were exhumed Friday and Saturday.

"I feel there will be more bodies," Chief Edmund Dobbs of the Cook County sheriff's police said after the search was halted at sunset Tuesday. "I don't want to speculate (how many)."

The muddy foul-smelling crawl space is "like a battle scene in there with all the trenches dug," says Dr. Robert Stein, Cook County medical examiner. "You're working right in the graves."

Dr. Stein said Tuesday night that in his 20 years as a forensic pathologist he has never come upon a more-horrifying case.

"Before this is all over with, this could be one of the most heinous crimes of the century," said Dr. Stein, who has been crawling on his stomach underneath the house.

Gacy, 36, who once served a prison term in Iowa for sodomy, is reported to have told investigators he had sex with and then killed 32 boys and young men, burying 26 at his home and throwing six in the Des Plaines River.

He is being held on a murder charge and is scheduled to appear in court Friday.

Gacy, who was twice divorced, had lived in the house for six years, the last two alone.

Dr. Stein said he is not close to identifying any of the victims and some may never be identified. "The teeth are excellent but we still have to have the dental reports to match them," he said.

Lieut. Joseph Kozenczak, heading the investigation for Des Plaines police, said Frank Landington, 19, of Chicago, whose body was found Nov. 12 in the Des Plaines River southwest of Joliet, may have been one of Gacy's victims.

Kozenczak said Landington's naked body was found with bikini underwear stuffed in his mouth. He said that bodies found at Gacy's home also had underwear or cloth in their mouth when found.

Dobbs said about 20 men worked inside Gacy's home Tuesday. Some tore out flooring and dug through the crawl space. Technicians spread buckets of mud on the ground behind the home, looking for remains.

Gacy has been charged with killing Robert Piest, 15, of Des Plaines. The youth was reported missing Dec. 11. Investigators said Gacy told them he threw Piest's body and the bodies of five other youths into the Des Plaines River. Investigators dragged the river Tuesday with no success.

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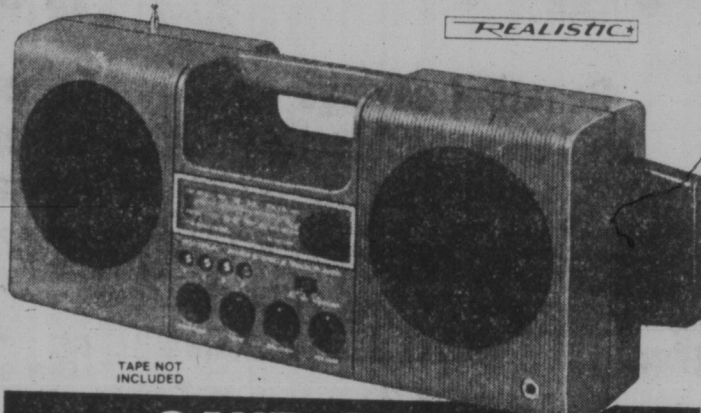
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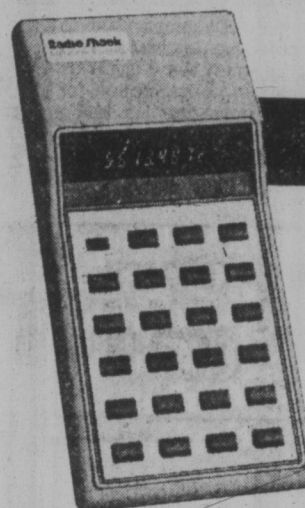
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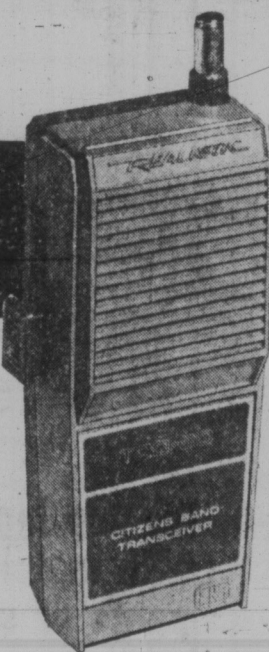
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500 HAS COMPANY?

WASHINGTON (WP) — A Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. quality assurance official warned his superiors last April that field performance of several Firestone tire models — besides the belea-

guered "500" steel-belted radial — "slipped," and the company could be complicating its problems by making several production changes with little or no prior testing, according to

documents released by the U.S. government.

Firestone quality assurance staffer R. W. French, in an April 18, 1978, memo to his superior, W. E. Moore, said "many measures of field performance indicate our tires have been below Firestone standards."

French said in his memo that, although the "721" steel-belted radial — the tire that has replaced the discontinued "500" — "is a substantial improvement, Firestone's reputation with customers is still at an all-time low ebb."

The "721" is the top-of-the-line steel-belted radial tire used to replace, free of charge, the millions of "500" steel-belted radials now being returned to Firestone under the largest product recall in history.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, citing thousands of failures leading to dozens of deaths and injuries, negotiated and signed the Firestone "500" recall — expected to cover 7.5 million tires.

But the 1978 quality assurance memo is the first indication of concern within the company over the quality of other tires.

The Firestone documents don't indicate that such problems necessarily exist, but do express concern the company is not adequately testing changes made in the tire.

California Roller-Coaster Claims Life Of Woman Passenger

VALENCIA, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-year-old woman fell out of a car of the world's longest, tallest, fastest roller-coaster Tuesday as it plunged downward at more than 60 m.p.h. and was killed by massive head and body injuries.

The dead woman, identified as Carol Flores of East Los Angeles, fell to the bottom of the second large drop of the Colossus at Magic Mountain Amusement Park.

Her cousin, Matilda Sanchez, told sheriff's deputies the victim seemed to have difficulty remaining in her seat during the ride.

Magic Mountain spokesman Dick Carter said there was no apparent malfunction of the ride or any of its parts, but would not reply to other questions about the accident.

The accident is the second death this year at the popular amusement park north of Los Angeles.

Volcano Foils Scientists

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuter) — Six U.S. and New Zealand scientists made a last-second escape from the Antarctic volcano Mount Erebus which erupted as the men made the first-ever descent into the crater.

The scientists were peppered with thousands of volcanic "bombs" as the 12,200-foot mountain — the world's sixth highest active volcano — shook with two massive explosions Saturday, says a report from the New Zealand Antarctic headquarters at Scott Base, received in Wellington Tuesday.

One eruption produced a piece of molten rock five by five metres in size, described by the scientists as the biggest single piece of volcanic debris to come from the mountain in years.

All the scientists escaped without injuries, but Werner Giggensbach, of Hamilton, New Zealand, was struck on the leg by one piece of debris.

Two Americans among the team were geologists Phil Kyle and Bill McIntosh,

both of Ohio State University. The scientists were trying

to obtain samples from the gases set off by the lava lake in the crater of the mountain.

Because of the eruptions, the scientists failed to obtain the gas samples.

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Police, Firemen Get Notices

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police have received their notices and firemen get them today—1,325 layoff slips that will bring this city's money problems home to hundreds.

Safety Director James Barrett distributed notices late Tuesday to 875 of the city's 1,875-member police force. He said 450 firefighters on the 1,002-member force would get the message today.

"It's like saying 'Happy New Year, here's your lay-

off," said Edward Pischel, a 16-year police veteran who escaped discharge while 23 of the 40 men on his shift were let go.

A police union spokesman said the layoffs will be challenged in court Thursday, and John Gannon, president of International Association of Firefighters Local 93, said he will go to court as soon as the letters are delivered to firefighters.

"It's incredible the politicians would let this happen," he said.

Cleveland is in default on \$13.5 million of short-term notes owed to banks and its own treasury. Mayor Dennis Kucinich says he will discharge 2,000 employees Jan. 2 if the city still is in default.

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TV Course Riles Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. government agency was criticized today for spending \$219,592 to develop a curriculum "to teach college students how to watch television."

Senator William Proxmire gave his Golden Fleece of the Month Award to the office of education, which is paying Boston University's School of Public Communication to develop a college-level program of critical viewing skills.

But Donis Dondis, acting dean of the communications school, said Proxmire was off the mark with his criticism.

"Universities teach English to freshmen to educate discriminating readers," Dondis said. "It is no more absurd to teach a course that enables consumers to distinguish television exaggeration from reason, facts from assumptions and objective information from that which is biased, often deliberately."

Education office spokesman Bob Hochstein also defended the program:

"These materials are aimed at developing analytical skills in students that will enable them to be better able to recognize stereotyping on the basis of race and sex, to be more aware of persuasion techniques in advertising, to distinguish fact from opinion and to appreciate various points of view."

STATE FARM BEEFS AIRED IN PEKING

PEKING (Reuters) — A group of young people from south China unfurled a banner in the centre of Peking today demanding a meeting with senior leaders so that they can present grievances about life on a state farm.

The 28 youths said they will not leave Tiananmen Square until they meet Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, Vice-Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping or their representatives.

Diplomats said the protest was unusual because of its organization and the demand for meetings with Hua or Teng.

Many individual Chinese come to Peking each year to present grievances but these are usually addressed to party headquarters or are given a public airing in the form of posters on Peking's Democracy Wall.

The 28 were quickly surrounded by a sympathetic crowd when they arrived in the square. They said they are educated young people who were sent to the farm in southern Yunnan province.

They told the crowd they work hard but are treated badly. One speaker cited leaking dormitories.

One member of the group has spent nine years on the farm.

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Stereo stand, YT7300	To clear \$7.77
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Home Entertainment (681)

CORRECTION

Colorful White Show and Sale flyer delivered with Wed., Dec. 27 Times/Thurs., Dec. 28 Colonist.

Item 5-2, Greek Network sheet ensemble. Queen set sale price should read 34.99 and not 24.99 as advertised.

The Bay apologises for any inconvenience caused to our customers by this error.

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PM Flies to Mini-Summit

By JIM ROBB
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau flew to Jamaica today to join a small group of world leaders in an "informal," two-day attempt to nudge abrasive trade and aid differences between developed and developing countries towards satisfactory resolution in the coming months.

Those differences, mark-

ed by bitter confrontations at several international conferences, have persisted since 1974 when Third World states voiced demands at the United Nations for a "new international economic order," in the wake of the OPEC oil embargo.

The "mini" summit, which Trudeau will attend Thursday and Friday for 12 hours of closed-door discussions with some six other leaders, notably West Ger-

man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, is being hosted by Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley.

The meeting originated from talks between Schmidt and Manley almost a year ago.

Developed countries at the meeting include Norway and Australia in addition to Canada and West Germany. Developing countries include Nigeria and Venezuela in addition to Jamaica.

As explained by Trudeau at his most recent press conference, Manley and Schmidt feel that informal discussion by a small group may make progress that is impossible in a formal international conference.

Trudeau suggested that the increasing hostility between the north (rich countries) and the south (poor countries) "is one of the great problems of the next 10 or 20 years."

NEXT FLQ HEARING SET FOR JAN. 16

MONTREAL (CP) — Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel, charged with the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross in 1970, appeared briefly in court today and had Jan. 16 set as the date for their next hearing.

Judge Jacques Lessard of sessions court set the date after the Crown divulged part of its evidence against the couple to defence lawyer Serge Menard during a 40-minute private meeting.

They were released on \$100,000 bail last week, with 17 conditions imposed by the court, including a ban on interviews and participation in political demonstrations.

Strikes Force Fuel Rationing

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announced by Abdullah Entezam, chairman of the National Iranian Oil Co., who warned the move "might not be enough if the present general strike is continued."

Sources said Entezam has agreed to meet any salary demand the workers make but the strikers said the stoppage will continue until the shah abdicates.

Meanwhile, informed sources said that Iran's oil production was heading toward the 400,000-barrel level — a fraction of the normal six-million-barrel output — despite the help of foreign experts.

A crippling strike by many of the 37,000 Iranian oil workers has ended the role of Iran as a petroleum exporter for the time being.

Iran had been the second-largest petroleum exporter after Saudi Arabia, with most of its crude going to

Japan and Western Europe. But officials say what oil is being produced now goes to domestic needs.

A shortage of kerosene used widely here for cooking and heating has been partially alleviated by the arrival at retail stores of supplies purchased weeks ago from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. But supplies are still low and some Iranians are having to pay eight times the normal price to ensure large deliveries.

Also, the Iranian armed forces are reported to be getting restless and their unswerving loyalty to the shah is not as unswerving as it used to be.

Western diplomats consider the military's current mood "potentially dangerous" and say the military with its 413,000 men and awesome array of expensive equipment is a force "to be watched."

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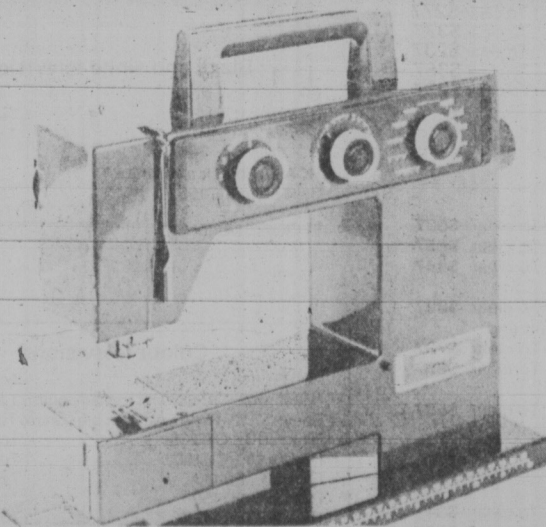
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The Tinsel Is Starting To Tarnish

Well, that's it for another year. Christmas is over and while we wait for 1979 we're in a state of not-too-animating suspension.

The house is in a shambles. Wrapping paper and ribbons lie everywhere. And even if we are tidy by nature and those have been tucked neatly away somewhere, there are other signs of Christmas past.

Decorations start to look a little sad, most of the tinsel has lost its tin, and though no one will own up someone has eaten all the chocolate baubles that were on the tree, which by now itself is starting to droop. And most of us are drooping along with it. But why?

Isn't it all a feeling of relief? Sure it is. More than one person I spoke to (and I'm sure the same applies to many of those around you) greeted the end of Dec. 25 with the words: "Boy, I'm glad that's over!"

Yet it's kind of ironic that we spend so much time, energy — and money — getting ready for this one special day only to be glad when it's over, isn't it? I feel the getting-ready part is to blame. There's too much build-up and too much expected of us.



max low

The long-distance telephone ads would like us to believe Christmas is not a day but a warm front that starts somewhere north of November and carries through to late in January. Utter nonsense.

Only for the retailers is it warm. For the rest of us it's a hot-under-the-collar front that moves in on us as soon as the summer holidays are over, bombards us with facts explaining why our loved ones need a whole list of the most useless commodities, then passes quickly on the 26th, leaving us let down and limp.

In between, we have worn out our soles searching for that special gift. And on Christmas morning, accompanied by the fanfare of drums we can almost hear in our ears, we watch in eager anticipation as someone we love unwraps a box containing two left shoes; a long-player that has Roger Whittaker's Christmas songs listed on the cover but inside has a record filled with toddlers' tunes; and a sweater that is not only too small but when tried on brings almost immediate strangulation of the bust.

Now even if you were lucky with sizes and the shoe store attendant knew his left foot from his right, somehow there's still a let-down feeling after giving the most perfect gift. Though it is, indeed, better to give than to receive, there isn't a feeling that can last long enough to make up for the two or three months you've just been through.

Two or three months of hell ... getting ready for Christ's birthday. I'll bet most small children you ask today would spell Christmas without the t.

No other day of the year do we prepare for like Dec. 25. Food and drink on which to gorge ourselves we stock up in great quantities; gifts, often extravagant and not needed, we buy and store away like squirrels getting ready for winter.

But that is not all.

Feeling guilty at completely ignoring relatives and friends for the rest of the year, we write letter after letter, card after card, to make up for it. And, after not bothering to visit elderly relatives for a year, we spring surprise after surprise, often running the risk of leaving in our wake an accompanying heart attack. And only at Christmas.

Many of the churches don't help matters, either, as they send well-meaning workers out to collect for Christmas hampers.

But why does it all have to be at Christmas? Wouldn't it be better if that elusive Christmas spirit could be spread throughout the year?

Couldn't the filling of hampers for the needy be done at any time? And letters and cards sent because we, ourselves, thought of it and not because we were told the time was right? Couldn't we perhaps give those we love gifts for no special reason except that we thought they would like them?

In this way, the sharing and love that Christ taught would be experienced each day. Then on Boxing Day instead of feeling let down we'd be uplifted. And perhaps we might find again the real meaning of Christmas.



arthur mayse

An Evening with Les Francophones

OUR TUESDAY EVENING conversational French class has gone very well, and in recognition of that happy fact, Madame Le Professeur issued an invitation. We were all bidden to attend the annual Christmas dinner of L'Association des Francophones de Campbell River.

Madame then proceeded to brief us. A number of the association members were French Canadians from Quebec. But no need to be nervous; we would find them friendly, high-spirited and warmly hospitable. Only we must keep in mind that French would be the language spoken.

We must not hang back. We must enter into French conversations with verve and zest. All that was required was that we make the effort — our mistakes would be forgiven us.

On the Sunday night of the Francophone's dinner, a

gale was lashing the coast. The wind howled, the rain pelted down as we groped through the boondocks of outer Campbellton in search of Quinsam Hall.

We found the hall at the end of a murky road, sitting isolated in a sea of mud through which we squished our way. But its bright lights signalled a welcome, and on the other side of the doors, all was warmth and good cheer.

We were greeted, naturally, in French. We hung up our raincoats. Presently, with glasses in hand (J'aime beaucoup le vodka avec le jus des oranges, Monsieur) we looked out to a decorated hall with a row of tables set for dinner down each side. Up front, a lighted Christmas tree twinkled. Beside the tree, a banner proclaimed, 'Joyeux Noel.'

L'Association des Franco-

phones de Campbell River, we learned, is only six weeks old. But with 40 paid-up members already on its roster, it has taken vigorous hold.

Some of its members had been working in the hall on decorations and dinner preparations since 2 in the afternoon. Others arrived. Already, the air carried the high-decibel hum of voices which indicates that a party is up and winging.

In a cautious sort of way, Win and I joined a conversation in French. It was an animated exchange, punctuated by laughter, but we found to our pleasure that we weren't too often left groping for word or phrase.

Observe the food laid out on the serving tables, we were told. We would find it typical of a French Canadian Christmas.

First, there were les tor-

ties, savory meat pies waiting row on row.

There were also turkey slices from obviously massive birds; beets and potatoes, a mountain of each; and now would we cast an eye on the lordly dessert?

This, ringed with a holly wreath, was the traditional buche de Noel, or Christmas log — a cake-and-cream confection which would melt in the mouth.

We dined. The food was very good. I cast aside my resolution about eating light this Christmas season, and went back for a second helping. Then, in a lazy and comfortable sort of way, my dear one and I danced to the less jumpy pieces of music furnished by Campbell River restaurant proprietor Ed Gauthier.

The music quickened. With practically no warning, we found ourselves caught up in a swinging habitation

folk-dance. Men in the outside circle, women in the inside, and grab your partner when the music stops.

The music stopped. I found myself partnered with a lady fresh out from Quebec, who warned me with a charming smile that she didn't yet have a word of English.

J'ai grand peur (I was scared stiff) but Madame's teaching came to my aid, and I flatter myself that our conversation, while somewhat restricted, didn't go too badly.

The gale had blown itself out and the stars were shining when we set out for home (chez nous) with kind thoughts for the Campbell River Francophones.

Non-politically, and not in the least aggressively, they are lending a touch of Quebec grace to our hearty Western culture. And for this, we thank them.

Creeping Socialism Feared

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce must do something next year about creeping socialism in the community, retiring president John Ansell said in a year-end interview.

"There is evidence of a leftward tilt in municipal councils and in the school board," he said.

"The chamber will have to become more politically active. I don't mean we should run slates of candidates but we must get more involved in community affairs."

The problem, he said, is local aldermen tend to make decisions on the basis of what will get them votes, not what is good for the community.

"I would say this happens at least 70 per cent of the time."

Therefore, when well-organized pressure groups ask for something, the aldermen also favor it because they believe it will help them to get re-elected.

Many of these pressure groups are left-leaning, Ansell said, and they have to be counter-balanced by well-organized campaigns by the chamber.

As an example, the Royal Oak Ratepayers Association was able to prevent development of an industrial park in their area through a well-organized campaign.

In 1979 the chamber will have to launch a counter attack with well-prepared campaigns to support devel-

opment. This would be political activity but it would not favor any party and would not involve running chamber candidates for election.

Ansell predicted there will be dramatic changes next year for the Inner Harbor area.

"I believe the tank farms will be moved very soon and the city will soften its stance for development of that part of the harbor. They have favored residential development there but I predict they will come to favor a mix of light industry and residential buildings and I won't rule out the possibility of at least one hotel."

To achieve these things effectively, he said, a harbor commission must be established and something must

be done about the Johnson Street bridge.

"One year ago I called it a Mickey Mouse bridge and my views haven't changed. They are spending \$147,000 in an effort to repair it but it is wasted money. There should be a new bridge."

A harbor commission, like the one in Nanaimo, would co-ordinate all harbor development, Ansell said.

Developments at Ogden Point and on federal government property would be expedited along with changes near the tank farm site on the Songhees industrial zone.

Meanwhile, 1978 had been "a tremendously exciting year, a very busy year."

Ansell said a businessman has to devote more than 50 per cent of his time to the

chamber when he becomes president.

Highlights of the year, he said, were mainly in transportation. The chamber brought officials of De Havilland aircraft to Victoria during Transportation Week in May to discuss their proposal for short takeoff and landing craft.

This was followed in June by an invitation from the chamber to Okanagan Helicopters to operate a test flight in the city. The company sent a 28-seat chopper here for a flyover in June when the Japanese Tall Ships arrived.

The debate over STOL and copters is not over, Ansell said, but the chamber got both sides talking and the next move is up to city council.

The chamber was instru-

mental in getting federal grants for construction of a pulp shed for WestCan Terminals at Ogden Point, now completed.

Relations with provincial cabinet ministers were excellent during the year, due in part to the regular monthly meetings with them, including Premier Bennett, Sam Bawlf and Alex Fraser. The chamber also met opposition members.

Relations with city council were up and down. Things started off smoothly but the chamber was at odds with Mayor Mike Young on transportation and harbor development by year's end.

The chamber has invited the mayor to appoint an alderman to the chamber's board of directors to try to smooth things over in 1979.



—Irving Strickland photo
ADVANCE NOTICE: There was snow on the ground this morning in Gordon Head but Sherry and Jeffrey Stacey of Oak Bay got some advance notice on Christmas when a friend trucked snow from Cowichan Lake and spent four hours building this snowman on their lawn at 771 Monterey.

Bid to Develop Sidney I.

Oceanside Investments of Vancouver has made an offer to purchase almost all of Sidney Island as a farm and a small development of cottages.

Oceanside president

Garth Lawrence said today the offer was near the \$3.7 million asked by owner Jack Todd of Victoria.

The sale will be closed at the end of February if a number of conditions are met, Lawrence said. He did not elaborate.

He said a meeting has been tentatively set for Jan. 15 with the Islands Trust, the

governing body for the Gulf Islands.

Lawrence said he has in mind a development similar to the one his company is carrying out on Gambier Island in Howe Sound. It consists of 340 acres and there is a cluster development of cottages on 30 acres, with the rest left for park-agricultural use.

This would open the island to greater public use, he said, because moorage facilities would be constructed that could be used by residents and visitors.

Sewers and water lines would also be installed on the island.

Todd, major owner of the island, has been campaigning to have the provincial government buy the remaining 1,783 acres to make the whole island a provincial park.

He said he has had offers from American and Arabian interests.

Lawrence said he, too, would have liked to see the government turn the whole island into a park.

"But they have clearly said they won't do that, so I think it is important that the island is remaining in Canadian hands. We are a Canadian company and we will develop the island so there is greater public access to it."

The island is used as a sheep ranch and this would continue to be its major function, Lawrence said.

He said the land is divided into about 28 parcels and one parcel, consisting of 800 acres, is in the agricultural land reserve.

Construction of docking facilities would enable many people to visit the island, he said, although a way would have to be found to protect the sheep from dogs brought in on boats.

The island is eight kilometres long and has 20 kilometres of beach.

Traffic Cut Alarms N. Douglas

The north end of Douglas Street will become a ghost town unless additional traffic is directed its way, Douglas Volkswagen sales manager Ted Bowcott said today.

"Traffic is down about 70 per cent," he said.

"There's nobody at all travelling on (north) Douglas at night."

Bowcott said Douglas merchants will have to organize to bring quick changes or many businesses will suffer severe losses.

The main solution, he said, would be the construction of an overpass just north of Town and Country shopping centre so traffic coming in the Pat Bay Highway would have a choice of Blanshard or Douglas.

"If we don't get this we're sunk. I'm not a pessimist but I've never seen anything as bad as this. I thought traffic would be down only for a few weeks but it's staying down."

"We've got to do something fast."

Bowcott said an appeal against tax assessments could be lodged as well.

Main line of attack, however, must be to get a higher traffic flow.

Saanich Road, which could bring traffic from Blanshard on to Douglas, continues to be a bottleneck and many people are driving out of their way to avoid it, he said.

There is no existing organization of Douglas Street merchants.

"We've never needed one before. We've never had problems like this before."

Bowcott said he has talked to several other merchants and all report business down sharply and they want to do something about it.

"We will have to send a delegation to the municipal hall. That will be our first step."

Hotels on Douglas have also reported business down significantly. The Red Lion estimates traffic is down at least 60 per cent.

The Ingraham Hotel is organizing an appeal of property tax assessments based upon the lower volume of

business resulting from the new traffic pattern.

Deadline for appeals is Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, hotels along Blanshard report increased business as a result of the new pattern.

The Courtyard Inn (formerly Wilson Inn) reported a significant increase including several nights at near-capacity, unprecedented in the off season.

Traffic is also up at the Dominion and Chateau Victoria, which are on the new main entry route.

IT'S A GIRL IN YULE BABY DERBY

The first baby born in Victoria on Christmas Day was a five-pound, five-ounce girl at Victoria General Hospital at 2:59 a.m.

In accordance with hospital tradition, the baby was presented to the mother wearing red socks.

The hospital declined to release the name.

Man Dies After Car Hits Tree

A 68-year-old city man was killed Saturday when his car collided with another vehicle and then crashed into a tree.

Dead is Julian Carter, whose address was unavailable this morning.

Police said Carter's car was in collision with one driven by Douglas Machin, 2070 Penzance, about 10:50 a.m. Saturday at Ross and St. Charles.

Carter was northbound on St. Charles and Machin was travelling west on Ross.

Carter died while under treatment at Victoria General Hospital.

MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED IN U.S.

A man suspected of murdering a young city woman last Mother's Day has been identified by police in Los Angeles as a suspect in more than a dozen sex-slayings on the Pacific Coast.

Tommy Ross Jr., 20, arrested Friday for the rape and slaying of a California woman, is wanted by Victoria police for questioning in the May 14 strangling death of Janice Aili Forbes, 26, in her apartment at 1017 Queens.

Ross, of North Hollywood, Calif., has been charged with the 1977 killing of Bertha Woodridge, 36, of Pacoima, Calif., and Victoria police say they expect the U.S. charge will take precedence over the Canadian one. Ross is also suspected in the murder of a Port Angeles woman.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom's office is preparing extradition proceedings in an attempt to have Ross brought back here for trial.

Islanders Flashing Signs of a Winner

By The Canadian Press
Chico Resch sees a possible Stanley Cup in New York Islanders' future.

"I can say positively now that this is the best team in the league," says the Islanders' goalie. "I feel I can make that appraisal because I can look down the ice and see how much better we're playing, as opposed to last year."

"One of the keys is that we're beating the teams that we're supposed to beat."

One of those teams, theoretically, is Toronto Maple Leafs, which the Islanders beat emphatically Tuesday night, 5-1, in a Na-

tional Hockey League game.

"Tonight was the easiest game of the season so far," Resch said. "It was a breeze."

It was a landmark game for Bryan Trottier, who broke a team record for consecutive games with points as the Islanders remained the only unbeaten NHL team at home. Trottier's goal in the second period gave him a string of 14 games with points, breaking Mike Bossy's mark of 13 set earlier this year.

"I'd compare Trottier to Gordie Howe," said Islander teammate Eddie Westfall.

"He's a cool player; he has charisma and a knowledge of where everyone is on the ice. That's not something that can be taught. He does as much without the puck as with it. He's one of those guys that you would pay to see play."

In other games Tuesday, New York Rangers beat Atlanta Flames 5-3, Philadelphia Flyers played a 2-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings and Minnesota North Stars beat St. Louis Blues 6-4. (Summaries on page 16).

Along with Trottier's goal, Clark Gillies scored a pair of power-play goals in the first period as the Islanders im-

proved their season's record at home this year to 13-0-4.

The Patrick Division leaders are 17-1-5 in their last 22 contests.

The Islanders, in outshooting the Leafs 51-20, set a team record for the most shots in one contest. The previous high of 45 was set against Washington Capitals Nov. 4 and equalled against Pittsburgh Penguins on Dec. 5.

Trottier, with a goal at 9:19 of the second period, increased his point total to 54, two behind leader Guy Lafleur of Montreal.

Nick Fotiu and Pierre Plante scored after two Atlanta giveaways and Mike McEwen beat a screened Daniel Bouchard with a 15-foot slap shot to lead New York over Atlanta. The Rangers dominated the game, as five different players scored, and outshot Atlanta 43-23.

Mel Bridgman and Bobby Clarke scored 15 seconds apart in the final two minutes to lift Philadelphia into its tie with Detroit. The Flyers pulled goalie Bernie Parent for an extra attacker with Detroit ahead.

It paid off when Bridgman scored his 10th goal of the season at 18:35. Then Clarke tied the game with his seventh at 18:51 from a scramble in front of the Detroit goal.

Al MacAdam converted Bobby Smith's goalmouth pass into his ninth goal of the season at 1:26 of the third period, sending Minnesota past St. Louis.

MacAdam's goal climaxed a comeback for the North Stars, who blew a 2-0 lead during the game's opening period and trailed 4-3 after Jack Brown's tie and Brian Sutter scored power-play goals for St. Louis.

NHL LEADERS

	G	A	P
Lafleur, Mtl	23	33	54
Trottier, NYI	25	29	54
MacMillan, Atl	16	36	52
Dionne, LA	23	27	50
Chouinard, Atl	22	28	50
Federko, StL	13	34	47
Bossy, NYI	25	19	44
Potvin, NYI	14	30	44
McNab, Bos	20	22	42
Sittler, Tor	19	23	42
Leisak, Atl	18	24	42
Middleton, Bos	15	27	42

WHA LEADERS

	G	A	P
Cloutier, Que	33	24	57
Florek, Cin	15	42	57
Mark Howe, NE	21	30	51
Tardif, Que	23	23	46
Nilsson, Wpg	14	30	44
Lacroix, NE	19	24	43
Lukowich, Wpg	24	16	40
Sullivan, Wpg	21	17	38
Bernier, Que	17	19	36
Leduc, Que	12	21	33
Thomas, Cin	11	22	33

MORE SPORTS ON 16, 17, 18, 19

Soccer Ace Sold To Southampton

LONDON (AP) — Soccer star Charlie George, 28, has been sold by Derby County to Southampton for about \$800,000 in a deal concluded just 24 hours after it had been declared off when the two English League clubs were unable to reach agreement over the method of payment.



"EXCUSE ME, SIR" wasn't in the audible language but that's Thommie Bergman's intention as Detroit Red Wing defenceman (centre) takes out Philadelphia forward Rick MacLeish from in front of goal. Red Wing goalie Rogie Vachon puts his concentration into

clearing puck during National Hockey League game in Detroit Tuesday. Flyers, with former Victoria Cougar Mel Bridgman figuring in both, scored two goals in 15-second span in final two minutes of play to salvage 2-2 tie. (AP Wirephoto).

Pass-Firing Pastorini Safe In a Flak Jacket

By The Associated Press

Rematches form the pairings in three of the four games scheduled this weekend as the National Football League playoffs move to the conference semi-final stage.

On Saturday, Pittsburgh Steelers host Denver in an American Conference game two weeks after stopping the Broncos at the one-yard line on the final play of the game for a 21-17 victory. On Sunday, Houston's wild-card Oilers travel to New England to take on the Patriots. Earlier this season, Houston topped the Pats 26-23.

In the National Conference, the wild-card Atlanta Falcons play the defending champion Dallas Cowboys on Saturday while Minnesota Vikings visit Los Angeles Rams on Sunday. The Falcons have not played Dallas this season but the Rams beat Minnesota 34-17 earlier.

The LA-Minnesota pairing marks the fifth time these two teams have collided in the playoffs. The Vikings have won the first four contests, the most recent one 14-7 a year ago in a California rainstorm.

The NFL playoffs opened Sunday when Houston and Atlanta advanced in wild-card games. The Oilers stung Miami Dolphins 17-9 while the Falcons rallied for two touchdowns in the final five minutes to defeat Philadelphia Eagles 14-13.

Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini, wearing a flak jacket to protect sore ribs and a brace on his knee, completed 20 of 29 passes for 306 yards in Houston's victory over Miami. Running backs Tim Wilson and Earl Campbell, both also nursing banged-up ribs, combined for 160 yards and scored one touchdown each. Toni Fritsch kicked a 35-yard

field goal that broke a 7-7 tie, in the fourth quarter.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that I'd play," said Pastorini.

The flak jacket, similar to a bullet proof vest, was the idea of a friend, who demonstrated its effectiveness by putting it on and then absorbing several body blows with a baseball bat.

The Eagles led Atlanta 13-0 with five minutes to play when Steve Bartkowski manufactured another hairbreadth finish for the Falcons. The difference in the game was a missed extra point by Mike Michel, the Eagles' punter, who handled the place kicking duties in place of injured Nick Mike-Mayer. Michel also missed a 34-yard field goal try with 13 seconds left that would have won the game for Philadelphia.

"We were very fortunate to have won this game," said Leeman Bennett, coach of the Falcons.

When Bartkowski hit Wallace Francis with a 37-yard touchdown pass with 1:39 to play, it continued Atlanta's string of last-minute victories. Four times this season, the Falcons have won games by scoring in the final seconds.

This time, it seemed the Falcons had left too much time for the Eagles, and Philadelphia quickly moved in position for the field goal that could have won it.

But Michel missed.

Coach Files Writ

HAMILTON (CP) — Tom Dimitroff, deposed Hamilton Tiger-Cats head coach, has filed a writ against the Canadian Football League team alleging the Ticats wrongfully broke a contract signed last Jan. 14.

Rono Tops Poll

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Henry Rono of Kenya, who broke four world records in distance running in three months this year, was voted 1978 Sportsman of the Year in an annual poll by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Brice, Smythe Collect Crowns

Sixth-seeded Peter Smythe and Val Brice, who also shared a doubles crown, claimed "A" singles titles during finals Sunday in the second annual Oak Bay Christmas Tennis Classic at the Oak Bay Bubble.

Smythe topped unseeded Steve Perks 6-2, 6-2 in the men's final and Brice defeated Kelly Davies 6-1, 6-3 in the women's battle.

Brice and Tara Ney defeated Sandra Moss and Anne Graham 6-3, 7-5 for the women's "A" doubles crown.

Ernie Cockayne and Roger Skillings earned the

FORMER CHAMP SHOT TO DEATH IN TRAFFIC FUSS

MEXICO CITY (Reuter)

— Clemente Sanchez, Mexico's former world featherweight boxing champion, was shot to death Christmas Day in a traffic dispute; police said Tuesday.

Sanchez was killed by an unidentified motorist following a quarrel after their cars collided in the industrial city of Monterrey. The motorist fled after the shooting, police said.

Sanchez won the World Boxing Council version of the featherweight crown in May, 1972, by knocking out Japanese champion Kunikida Shibata in the third round in Tokyo. He lost the title six months later to Spaniard Jose Legra and retired from boxing in 1975.

CART Breaks Away

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART), a break-away group of race car owners dissatisfied with the operation of the U.S. Auto Club, have signed a sanction agreement with the Sports Car Club of America.

"CART will be completely autonomous," said Bill Johnson, chairman of the SCCA board.

The vote by the car owners, including A. J. Foyt, Dan Gurney, Roger Penske, Bob Fletcher and Pat Patrick, was unanimous. The members of the new organization want more say in the operation of the championship races for Indy-type cars.

As for the Indianapolis 500, four-time winner Foyt said: "We'll have to go by their rules, and we will. We have no quarrel with Indianapolis."

Early Burst by Jets Treats Home Fans

The largest crowd of the season turned out at Winnipeg, and the Jets sent the folks home happy.

Winnipeg scored three goals in a three-minute span in the first period and went on to defeat Edmonton Oilers 5-3 in World Hockey Association action Tuesday before a crowd of 10,355.

Bill Lesuk, Willy Lindstrom and Kent Nilsson all connected in the first six minutes of play to get the Jets moving. Nilsson added a second goal later while Peter Sullivan got Winnipeg's other goal. Ron Chipperfield scored Edmonton's only goal.

In other WHA games Tuesday, Birmingham Bulls defeated Cincinnati Stingers 4-2 and New England Whalers scored a 4-1 exhibition victory over Moscow Dynamo.

Jets' defenceman Scott Campbell said the club was elated after its win over the Oilers, coming on the heels of a 5-1 win Friday in Edmonton.

"Certainly, these were very big wins for us," Campbell said. "We're fighting for fourth place and we could have been about six points behind. This way, we're two points up. It's an especially good Christmas present."

Michel Goulet, an 18-year-old right winger, assisted on three goals as Birmingham beat Cincinnati.

Alan Hangleben scored two goals while Mike Rogers and Dave Keon added one each as New England beat the Moscow in the first game of the Soviet team's tour of North America. Dynamo also will face Quebec Nordiques, Edmonton and Winnipeg before taking on the WHA all-stars in a three-game series in Edmonton next week.

Elsewhere, Maine Mariners of the American League spoiled the Soviet Wings' tour start with a 6-3 victory at Portland, Me.

Tom Gorrence, Terry Murray, Drew Callander, John Paddock, Al Hill and

Wayne Schaab shared Maine scoring. Nicolai Schorin, with two, and Vladimir Bukharin replied for the Russians.

In Prague, Canada's Olympia Red team opened a Czechoslovakian tour with a tie Saturday and then dropped a 7-2 decision to the Skoda Plzen team Monday.

The Canadian squad battled to a 4-4 tie in its first game in Czechoslovakia against Ceske Budejovice.

The Canadian Red squad is touring Europe while the White team is playing in the Labatt junior tournament.

And finally, Spartak Moscow defeated Switzerland's national team 10-1 in the opening game Tuesday of a five-country Spengler Cup tournament at Davos, Switzerland.

In another game, Dukla Jihlava of Czechoslovakia defeated Duesseldorf EG of West Germany 9-0.

AIK Stockholm is the other team in the tournament.

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'A Disgrace . . . To Basketball'

Piston Coach Erupts After Loss To Bucks

Detroit's coach, Dick Vitale, sat calmly and controlled his temper as he watched Milwaukee Bucks humiliate his Pistons, 143-84.

But inside he was burning. And, after the game, it all came out.

"This was a disgrace to basketball," he said following Tuesday night's 59-point shellacking, which was just four points shy of the most lopsided result in the history of the National Basketball Association. Los Angeles beat Golden State 162-99 on March 19, 1972.

"There were little kids out there tonight who would have played NBA basketball for a dollar," said Vitale, his voice rising in anger and frustration. "Too many guys in this league don't want to

play. They play on past credentials. It's a disgrace."

"We should all take our cheques for tonight and donate them to charity. To make those poor people sit through that, it totally rips you inside. What's wrong with the American way? You should be able to go to work for two hours—two hours! A lot of guys out there had to work all day in a factory today, and then paid \$7 or \$8 at Christmas time to see that. It's a disgrace!"

In other NBA games, Houston Rockets beat Kansas City Kings 109-102, San Antonio Spurs defeated Atlanta Hawks 124-111, Washington Bullets edged Indiana Pacers 108-104, Phoenix Suns trimmed Denver Nuggets 106-102, New Orleans Jazz nipped Los Angeles Lakers 125-123 and San

Diego Clippers beat Chicago Bulls, 115-109.

The Detroit players held a meeting after the game, but that did not let them escape the wrath of Vitale, one of the most emotional coaches in sports.

"Some of you guys have been in the NBA too long!" he shouted as some of the players straggled out of the lockerroom. "Look at me. I'm hungry, and I have to sit on that bench and be humiliated. Only two guys—(Kevin Porter and Terry) Tyler—showed any emotion tonight!"

"This has been a problem with the Pistons for years. Everybody takes his paycheck and goes home. It won't be that way next year. I'll take my three first-round draft choices and get my own players. They

should change that shirt to CYO for some of you."

Reserve Ernie Grunfeld led the Bucks with a career-high 27 points and Junior Bridgeman, another reserve, scored 24. Milwaukee outscored Detroit 45-20 in the second quarter to lead 78-40 at the half and went up by as many as 51 points before the end of the third quarter.

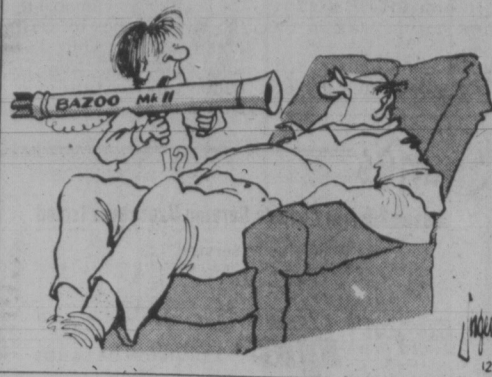
In Monday games, Philadelphia beat New York 109-94, Portland topped Golden State 115-102 and San Diego downed Seattle, 123-118.

On Saturday, Atlanta defeated Cleveland 109-91, Indiana tripped New Orleans 127-103, San Antonio edged Detroit, 130-126, Houston downed New York 129-107, Kansas City bounced Milwaukee 122-117 and Portland topped Washington, 114-109.



AGONY AND ECSTASY are on display at Atlanta Sunday with 17 seconds remaining in National Football League playoff game. Tom Moriarty (45) of Falcons jumps joyfully in anticipation of triumph while place-kicker Mike Michel of Philadelphia lies in despair on playing field after missing attempt for field goal that would have produced victory for Eagles, who lost 14-13 decision. (AP laserphoto)

HERMAN



"Hold still."

Boilermakers Stoke a Fire For the Future

By The Associated Press

Perennial Big Ten Conference powerhouses like Ohio State and Michigan may have to move over and make some room for Purdue next year. The Boilermakers gave notice to the rest of the conference on Monday, romping to a 41-21 Peach Bowl victory over Georgia Tech at Atlanta with sophomore Mark Herrmann throwing two touchdown passes and scoring a third himself.

In Monday's other game, UCLA Bruins played to a 10-10 tie with the Razorbacks of Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

In Saturday's games, Texas Longhorns mauled Maryland 42-0 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Missouri downed Louisiana State 20-15 in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis and North Carolina State defeated Pittsburgh 30-17 at the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

"I can't wait to get started on next year," said Herrmann. "We've got a lot of young guys coming back. Purdue is going to be a national power."

Herrmann hit Raymond Smith for a 10-yard TD, found Bart Burrell for a 12-yarder and scored on a two-yard run himself for the first TD of his career as Purdue wore down Tech.

Big Six Fans Get Late Gift

Fans can collect a late Christmas gift at 8:15 tonight when Esquimaux Maple Leafs and Juan de Fuca Merchants tangle in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Esquimaux Sports Centre.

Ticket prices will be sliced in half with adult admission at \$1 and children at 50 cents.

Jimmy, Chris Top Net Stars

Times News Services Jimmy Connors was named the best men's player in the United States for the fifth time in the last six years, and Chris Evert, his one-time girl friend, topped the women's list in the U.S. Tennis Association's 1978 rankings.

Vitas Gerulaitis was runner-up to Connors, followed by Brian Gottfried, Eddie Dibbs, John McEnroe, Sandy Mayer, Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon, Arthur Ashe and Dick Stockton.

Evert was rated No. 1 woman for the fifth consecutive year. Billie Jean King was picked No. 2, followed by Tracy Austin, Rosemary Casals and Pam Shriver.

ALSO IN TENNIS: American Andrea Jaeger became the youngest ever to win an Orange Bowl world junior championship Saturday when she and Spaniard Gabriel Urpi scored impressive victories over South Africans to take the girls' and boys' singles titles at Miami Beach. Jaeger, 13, defeated Rosalyn Fairbank 6-1, 6-3, and Urpi beat Schaik van der Merwe 6-3, 6-1. In Sydney, unseeded Tim Wilkinson, a 19-year-old Australian, ousted Kim Warwick of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 3-6, 6-2 in a three-hour final Sunday to win the \$175,000 New South Wales Open men's singles. In an all-Australian women's final,

Dianne Fromholtz defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 7-5. . . . Torrential rain caused the postponement Tuesday of the first day's play in the \$300,000 Australian Open at Melbourne. . . . A violent electrical storm and flash flooding Monday washed away the covers from the centre court.



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Quebec Squad Stops Western All-Stars 5-2

Times News Services

The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League all-stars defeated the Western League all-stars 5-2 Tuesday in the opening game of the five-team Labatt Cup tournament being staged this week in seven Ontario cities.

In Tuesday's other opener, the Canadian Olympic White team edged the Ontario Major Junior League all-stars 3-2.

Jimmy Mann of Sherbrooke Beavers led Quebec's attack with three goals. Other Quebec scorers were by Bob Crawford of Cornwall Royals and Alan Haworth of Sherbrooke.

Doug Morrison of Lethbridge Broncos and Blake Wesley of Portland Winter Hawks scored for the West. Jacques Cloutier of Trois-Rivieres faced 22 West shots while Rick Knickle of Brandon Wheat Kings handled 24.

The tournament continues today with the West playing the Canadian Olympic White team at Niagara Falls, and Ontario All-Stars meeting Quebec at Ottawa.

The tournament ends Jan. 3.

Portland and Brandon players dominated the West squad selected Saturday.

The Winter Hawks placed forwards Perry Turnbull and Mike Toal, defencemen

Wesley and David Babych and goaltender Bart Hunter on the team.

Wheat Kings sent forward Laurie Boschman, defencemen Tim Lockridge and Mike Perovich and Knickle. Victoria Cougars, runners-up in the West Division, failed to land a player on the all-star squad.

Others selected: Doug Wickenheiser and Dirk Graham of Regina Pats; Don Nachbaur and Pat Conacher of Billings Bighorns; Earl Ingarfield and Morrison of

Lethbridge; Craig Levie and Ray Neufeld of Edmonton Oil Kings; goalie Warren Skorodenski — of Calgary Wranglers; Len Dies of Seattle Breakers, Peter Steblyk of Medicine Hat Tigers, and Brent Ashton of Saskatoon Blades.

Terry Davis and Bruce Jacobson each scored two goals while goaltender Gord Garbutt turned away 37 shots to rack up his second shutout of the season as Edmonton blanked Saskatoon

5-0 Tuesday in the only WHL game played during the holiday weekend.

Western Division	G	W	L	T	A	P
Portland	29	19	5	3	189	116 43
Victoria	35	19	13	4	165	151 40
New West	33	17	14	2	148	136 36
Seattle	35	17	20	4	146	180 26
Eastern Division	G	W	L	T	A	P
Brandon	32	26	1	1	237	95 57
Saskatoon	34	9	15	10	191	199 28
Edmonton	36	10	18	8	146	184 28
Regina	34	8	23	3	138	252 19
Central Division	G	W	L	T	A	P
Billings	35	22	9	4	194	125 48
Lethbridge	37	10	14	3	202	141 43
Calgary	38	11	23	4	169	216 26
Med Hat	34	7	23	4	122	231 18

NEXT GAME: Thursday — Edmonton at Saskatoon.

SASKATOON (6); EDMONTON (5) — Terry Davis 2, Bruce Jacobson 2, Derek Davis. Attendance: 635.

Scoring Leaders	GP	G	A	Pts
Brian Propoy, Brandon	31	46	53	99
Ray Allison, Brandon	28	31	54	85
Ken Federko, Sask.	33	40	41	81
Laurie Boschman, Br.	32	36	44	80
Doug Morrison, Leth.	36	34	42	76
Ray Neufeld, Edmon.	34	35	31	66
Brent Ashton, Sask.	33	32	31	63
Duane Sutter, Leth.	36	23	38	61
Gary Lupul, Victoria	35	30	30	60
Mike Toal, Portland	29	16	43	59

Penalty Leaders	GP	PIM
Derek Davis, Edmonton	31	252
Boris Fistrick, New West	31	219
Sheldon Currie, Calgary	28	159

Leading Goaltenders	GP	MP	Saves	GA	Avg
Knickle, Bran.	18	1040	561	49	2.83
Olson, Bran.	15	880	483	46	3.14
Girard, Bill.	14	818	405	48	3.50

Sparky's Relaxed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson said he thinks he knows why he was fired by the National League baseball team.

"He (club president Dick Wagner) wanted to have his own man," Anderson explained. "I've just been thinking it all over. When I came (to Cincinnati) in 1969, I got rid of all the (previous) coaches. And when I go again, I'll want to get rid of all the coaches. I'll want my own coaches so I'll know them."

"I have to think basically that's what he wanted. I don't know if that's the rea-

son but I'd like to think that's the reason. I can understand it, and if I can understand it, I have nothing to be upset about. That's the reason I don't have any madness. I'm so relaxed now it's unbelievable."

Wagner, who was unavailable for comment, succeeded Bob Howsam as the team's president last March.



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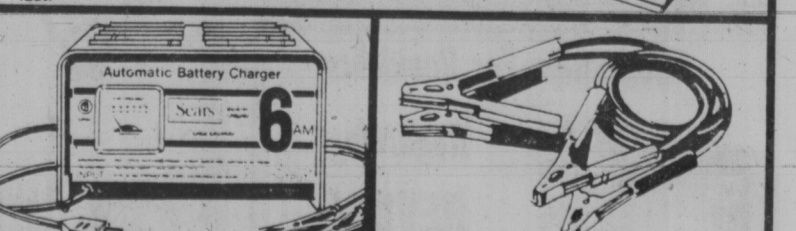
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FORMER SKI CHAMP TAKES PLACID POST

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Art Devlin, a member of the United States ski jumping team at five Winter Olympics, is the temporary president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

Devlin, a lifelong resident of Lake Placid, moved up from being vice-president upon the death of Ronald MacKenzie, who died of an apparent heart attack Saturday just before the inauguration of the 70-kilometre ski jump.

The LPOOC must choose a new president at its next scheduled meeting, Jan. 17.

A funeral service for MacKenzie, 75, was scheduled today.

Devlin was national ski-jumping champion in 1942, 1946, 1949 and 1950.

Bonspiel Action Starts Thursday

Quick cash and practice for playoffs are the targets this week at the Racquet Club of Victoria for the 16 rinks entered in the Super Curling League invitational cash bonspiel.

Staged to help curlers prepare for playoff competition that starts on Jan. 11, the three-day bonspiel gets under way Thursday at 5 p.m. Another round is slated at 8 p.m. Thursday and additional draws are scheduled for 5 and 9 p.m. on Friday and 3 and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Seven of the eight Super League quartets are set for action with Gary Leibel taking the place of Barry Harvey, who is the missing skip from the super set. Also accepting invitations are rinks skipped by George Charles, Carl Mazzei, Len Becker, John Kuss, Bruce Coulter, Jack Garnett, Fred Zacek and Les Brice.

Steve Skillings has been seeded first in the double-loss event that offers \$610 to the winning rink. Bart Longmore is rated second, followed by Brad Clarke and Bob Hawkes.

Four foursomes will qualify for a knockout final from both the "A" and "B" sections of the competition.

Thursday's first draw will send Don Madeson against Brice, Al Frame against Coulter, Don Edl against Garnett, Skillings against Charles, Clarke against Kuss, Hawkes against Zacek, Leibel against Becker and Longmore against Mazzei.

Bailor Honored By Blue Jays

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Bailor, who last season managed to avoid the nagging injuries that had plagued him in his first full major league baseball season, has been selected Toronto Blue Jays' most outstanding player for the second year in a row.

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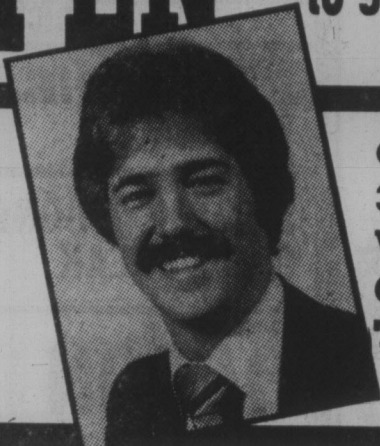
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PARIS (AFP) — Kevin Keegan of SV Hamburg and England was named Tuesday by the magazine France Football as European player-of-the-year.

He is the third English soccer player to be awarded the Golden Ball, won by Sir Stanley Matthews in 1956 and Bobby Charlton in 1966. Denis Law of Scotland (1964) and George Best of Northern Ireland (1968) have also won.

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Liverpool In Top Form

LONDON (Reuter) — Liverpool, the European soccer champion, marked Britain's Boxing Day holiday by regaining its goal-scoring form with a 3-0 decision over Manchester United in English League First Division play Tuesday.

Victory kept first-place Liverpool a point ahead of Everton in the First Division at the halfway stage of the season for both teams.

Everton overcame Manchester City 1-0 on a 70th-minute volley from Billy Wright, while West Bromwich Albion, in third place with 29 points, won 2-1 away to Arsenal, which shares fourth place with Nottingham Forest.

Liverpool was at its best at Old Trafford and United, despite the encouragement of 55,000 fans, was never in the game.

Ray Kennedy and Jimmy Case scored first-half goals and, although Manchester looked a shade less ragged after the interval, David Fairclough wrapped the game up by beating the defence alone, then scoring the third goal.

West Bromwich took a 2-0 lead after five minutes at Arsenal on goals by Bryan Robson and Wally Brown and had two more disallowed.

But Arsenal nearly managed to tie the score. Liam Brady scored from the pen-

alty area 10 minutes after the half and West Bromwich defenders cleared at least four shots near their goal in the closing stages.

Tuesday's scores:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Arsenal 1 West Brom 2
Aston Villa 2 Leeds 2
Bristol City 0 Coventry 0
Everton 1 Man City 0
Ipswich 1 Norwich 1
Man United 0 Liverpool 3
Middlesbrough 1 Bolton 1
Nottingham 1 Derby 1
Queen's Park 2 Tottenham 2
Southampton 0 Chelsea 0
Wolverhampton 2 Birmingham 1

Division II
Brighton 3 Cardiff 0
Burnley 2 Blackburn 1
Crystal Palace 0 Bristol R 1
Fulham 5 Cambridge 1
Millwall 0 Luton 2
Oldham 3 Notts. C 3
Preston 2 Wrexham 1
Sheffield U 1 Newcastle 0
Stoke 2 Charlton 2
Sunderland 1 Leicester 1
West Ham 0 Gillingham 2

Division III
Barnsley 2 Plymouth 1
Bury 3 Rotherham 2
Chester 1 Carlisle 2
Exeter 3 Walsall 1
Gillingham 1 Southend 0
Hull 3 Mansfield 0
Oxford 2 Colchester 0
Peterborough 0 Lincoln 1
Swansea 1 Swindon 2
Tranmere 0 Blackpool 2
Wafford 2 Shrewsbury 2

Division IV
Barnsley & Port Vale 2
Bradford 1 Rochdale 0
Doncaster 2 Darlington 3
Huddersfield 2 Halifax 0
Newport 1 Torquay 1
Northampton 2 Aldershot 1
Reading 1 Bournemouth 0
Scunthorpe 2 Grimsby 1
Stockport 0 Hereford 2
Wigan 1 Crewe 0
Wimbledon 2 Portsmouth 4
York 1 Hartlepool 1

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Bangor 2 Ards 5
Cliftonville 3 Distillery 0
Glenavon 2 Coleraine 1
Linfield 0 Ballymena 1
Portlaoine 3 Glenties 1

Erratic Coventry, which ended Everton's unbeaten record Saturday, lost 5-0 to Bristol City. England striker Joe Royle scored three goals for the winners.

Another top performance came from World Cup star Oswaldo Ardiles who was the hero of Tottenham's 2-2 draw at Queen's Park Rangers.

'EGOTISTICAL' ALEXANDROV DISCARDED BY SOVIET TEAM

MOSCOW (AFP) — Boris Alexandrov, one of the top hockey players in the Soviet Union, has been thrown off his team for liking alcohol too much and being egotistical both in his private and sporting life, the Young Communist newspaper Komsomol'skaya Pravda said Tuesday.

The newspaper said Alexandrov,

who played for the Tska Army team, arrived drunk for training several times, and he was guilty of physical aggression both on and off the ice.

The newspaper said Alexandrov was overcome by his rapid rise to stardom and he got carried away by the praises of reporters.

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SCOTT, BALL SNAP NATIONAL MARKS IN ONE-HOUR RUN

Debbie Scott of Esquimalt and Garth Ball of Victoria's Flying Y club raced to national records in the 15th annual Victoria Boxing Day one-hour race Tuesday at Centennial Stadium.

Scott, one of Canada's premier distance runners, won the women's open event by covering 16.25 kilometers in the allotted hour. Runner-up was Gail McKean of Comox, the former national record-holder who covered 15.87 km. Peggy Neilson of Esquimalt (14.02) was third.

Ball finished fourth over-all in the men's sanctioned run but his distance of 17.1 km was a Canadian record for masters (over 40) runners.

Bill Wirtanen of Vancouver's Lions Gate Road-runners won the men's race by racing 17.8 km. Doug Poucher of Royal Roads (17.5) and Chris Garnett-Petts of Victoria's Hash House Harriers (17.5) finished second and third, respectively.

Other winners were:

Men's Fun Run: 1. Dave Stewart (Ottawa) 10.5 miles; 2. George Jones (Hawaii) 10.0.

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Staub Takes Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Rusty Staub of Detroit Tigers has been named winner of the American League's designated hitter award for 1978. Staub batted .273 and hit 24 home runs.

Golf Purse Boosted

NEW YORK (AP) — The purse for the Westchester Golf Classic, one of golf's richest events, will be increased by \$100,000 in 1979, making the tournament worth \$400,000.

Visitors Collect the Most Goodies from Golf Tree

Jack Anderson saved one for the host club.

Anderson was the only Uplands member to claim a major prize Tuesday as visitors swept the other three top awards in the annual Christmas Tree golf tournament sponsored by the Victoria District Golf Committee.

Anderson, a 19-handicap, scoring a gross 85, took the men's handicap award with a net 66.

Colwood's Pat Derry, runner-up to Dorothy DeGiramo in the Victoria women's championship last summer, was a runaway winner of the women's "low-gross" trophy while Isy MacGillivray of Cedar Hill and Ross Logan of Qualicum Beach picked off the other top prizes in the tournament that has come to be recognized as Canada's major winter holiday golf fest.

The Boxing Day affair attracted 117 entries.

Logan fired a two-over-par 72 to edge Gorge Vale's Dave Donaldson for the men's low-gross prize. Grant Milliken, also of

Gorge, finished third with a 75 while Jack Breffitt and Mike Gray, both of Uplands, were next with 76.

C. Glew, a post entry, finished second to Anderson in the handicap division, scoring 91-24-67. K. Todd, 93-25-68; Fred Switzer of Uplands, 80-12-68; Donaldson, 73-5-68 and Breffitt, 76-8-68, were next in line, followed by Ron Roberts of

Uplands, 85-16-69, and Dave Patterson of Gorge Vale, 84-14-70.

Mrs. Derry was the clear-cut winner of the women's gross prize, firing an 86 to finish eight strokes ahead of Colwood clubmate Corrine Floyd.

MacGillivray, third in the low gross and playing to a 19 handicap, won the women's handicap prize with a net 79,

three strokes ahead of Mrs. Floyd, 94-12-82. Terese Todd, 105-22-83; Kay Robinson, 106-22-84, and Edith Thompson, 102-16-86, all of Colwood, were next.

Although frozen greens greeted early starters, who teed off around 8 a.m., weather conditions were excellent for the holiday event.

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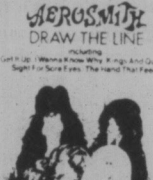
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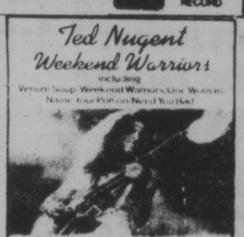
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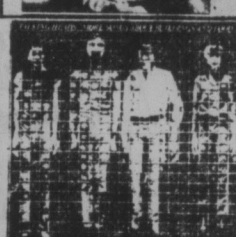
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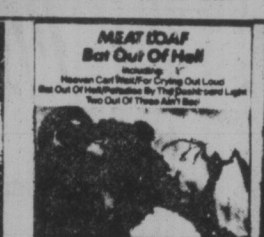
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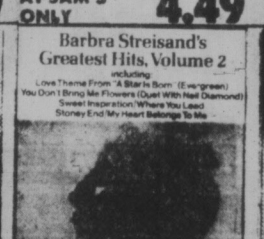
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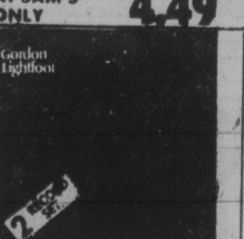
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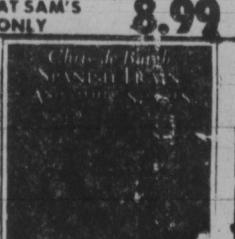
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the Christmas messages of her grandfather King George V during the economic depression of the 1930s and of her father King George VI during the Second World War.

"We must not let the difficulties of the present or the uncertainties of the future cause us to lose faith," the Queen said.

"The context of the lives of the next generation is being set, here and now, not so much by the legacy of science or wealth or political structure that we shall leave

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The Pope read Christmas greetings in 24 languages, but the Vatican said the international broadcast of his Christmas mass and message was not used in his native Poland or in other Eastern European countries.

In Bethlehem, where the Bible says Jesus was born, Israeli-occupation troops increased security precautions for the estimated 15,000 tourists who jammed

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"Hey, Mac, you're going to have to move this car. You're tying up traffic," warned Graven.

No response — the smooch continued. Finally, a tow truck was summoned. "Now, listen," yelled Graven, "You're going to have to get out of that car because it's going to be towed."

With that, said Graven, the couple got out — and started to walk away, still kissing and hugging.

"Listen," Graven called after them, "go to the Justice Centre and pay the \$51 you owe for the tow."

The fellow finally said something, recalled the patrolman. "He turned with kind of a glazed look in his eyes and said, 'OK.' Then they started at it again."

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Sinatra Secretary Phone Was Bugged

NEW YORK — Investigators tapped the phone of Frank Sinatra's secretary because they believed she knew about profit skimming at the bankrupt Westchester Premier Theatre, the Daily News reports in today's edition.

The newspaper says it has obtained documents showing that U.S. government investigators suspected Sinatra's secretary, identified only as Dorothy, knew about the alleged profit skimming at the theatre.

Several known organized crime figures are on trial in connection with fraud charges arising from the theatre's bankruptcy. The wiretap was part of the investigation that led to the trial, the paper says.

Neither Sinatra nor his secretary is charged with any wrongdoing in connection with the bankrupt theatre.

The Daily News says investigators obtained a court order before monitoring calls to and from Sinatra's secretary during May, 1977, when Sinatra and Dean Martin were giving a series of concerts at the theatre.

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Christmas Quads Weren't Surprise Package

CHICAGO — Linda Walski spent the last nine weeks of her pregnancy in the hospital — a confinement that paid off with the delivery of healthy full-term quadruplets. Doctors say the infants — Richard John, Brandy Lynn, Kevin Edward and Nicole Marie — are delicate, but doing well. Mrs. Walski, 26, and her husband Keith, 32, have four other sons at home. Medical bills so far amount to about \$30,000 for the couple, and the hospital has set up a fund to aid the family. Walski is a crane operator and has taken a second job.

PHILADELPHIA — Terri Buford, an aide to the founder of the Peoples Temple religious cult, says she's had it with all organizations. Ms. Buford, 26, a former aide to Rev. Jim Jones, told the Philadelphia Inquirer that she has no idea of what she will do now. The newspaper said the interview came in a telephone conversation with Miss Buford from the Memphis home of Mark Lane, her lawyer.

NEW YORK — A Canadian woman who claimed she was assaulted and possibly raped on a 1976 Christmas holiday cruise aboard the Queen Elizabeth II has filed suit for \$1 million in damages. Milma Capreol, of Toronto, said the assault occurred the night of Dec. 27, 1976, during a cruise from New York to Port Everglades, Fla. The physical and mental injury caused by the attack have left her unable to perform her trained task of helping her mother guide investments for the an estate left by her deceased father, claimed Miss Capreol.

TORONTO — The Tin Man of Toronto General Hospital has gone home. Ross Commerford earned his nickname for all the pins and plates inserted in him after a car accident five months ago. Commerford spent weeks in traction with casts on all limbs. He still has a cast on one leg and more than 10 screws and plates attached to his bones.

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His Cooped-Up Days Are Gone

VINELAND, N.J. — A 72-year-old recluse who slept in the chicken coops where he worked is finally coming in out of the cold.

Ivan Rusin, a Polish immigrant who has spent the past 28 years shoveling manure and gathering eggs in the poultry farms of southern New Jersey, is reported in satisfactory condition at Newcomb Hospital, probably with more food under his belt than he's had in years.

Dr. M. David Baxter, the man's physician, said Rusin is in "fairly good health" despite a life of sleeping in chicken coops and the town dump, anywhere he could find a place to lie down.

Though Rusin apparently lived on mostly coffee, Russian black bread and some occasional Polish sausage, authorities said Social Security cheques in his name have been deposited directly in a Vineland bank for seven years without his knowledge.

Rusin, who speaks little English, came to the attention of Vineland police several weeks ago when a local couple, distraught at the sight of open sores on the man's swollen right leg, called for help. Police declined to identify the couple.

Rusin was arrested on a trespassing complaint and taken to jail in Bridgeton.

After communications were established, charges against Rusin were dropped and he was taken to hospital.

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OIL SURCHARGE RISING 23¢

OTTAWA (CP) — An oil price increase of 23 cents a barrel is expected in the New Year and perhaps as early as Jan. 1, says Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie.

The increase would add two-thirds of a cent to a gallon of gas or home heating oil.

"The increase will affect consumers if oil companies pass on the increase," the minister said.

The increase comes under a surcharge policy approved by the federal government last June to help cover the costs of providing world oil prices for companies producing synthetic crude from the Alberta oil sands.

The surcharge increase was passed quietly by the federal cabinet before the House recessed, less than a month after the federal government and Alberta announced

they were deferring a one dollar a barrel — three cents a gallon — price increase until July 1.

Gillespie said the current levy of 10 cents a barrel will rise to 33 cents, reflecting changes in world oil prices as well as greater production in the oil sands.

Syncrude Canada Ltd. is expected to be in full production at its oil sands plant in the New Year. Synrude was offered world prices in 1975 when government stepped in to save the plant from financial collapse.

The reason for the increase in the surcharge is a widening in the difference between Canadian and world prices. This came from a combination of a decision to defer a one dollar a barrel domestic price increase Jan. 1 and a 14.5 per cent increase in world oil prices scheduled in the next 12 months.

Saltsman Won't Run

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Max Saltsman, Waterloo-Cambridge MP, will not seek to retain his seat in the next federal election, a spokesman for the NDP finance critic said today in an interview.

Saltsman, a 57-year-old native of Galt, Ont., has represented his home riding in the House of Commons since a 1964 byelection.

Saltsman's name was mentioned in a Toronto court case last week in connection with the trial of Obed Gardiner, who was convicted of assaulting his wife and forcing her to have sex with her 15-year-old paraplegic son from a previous marriage.

Gardiner's wife, Lillian, testified she had an affair with Saltsman but it ended in 1975 before she married Gardiner. She was Saltsman's secretary at the time of the affair.

Radioactive Water Dripping Into Lake

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — A leak in a cooling system at the Pickering nuclear generating station just east of Toronto is dripping a gallon of radioactive heavy water into Lake Ontario every hour, according to Ontario Hydro.

But station manager Kevin Keane says there is no danger to the public, station staff or the environment.

A pinhole leak, the location of which is not yet known, was discovered Friday in a heat exchanger tube during routine monitoring of the Number 1 reactor.

When it was found, the leak was about half its current size but it has since stabilized, Keane said.

"The initial leak rate was about one-third of a gallon per hour mixing with 60 million gallons per hour of ordinary water, which is returned to the lake," Keane said.

The leak is in one of 2,500 half-inch diameter tubes in the heat exchanger, which draws excess heat from the nuclear reactor and transfers it to lake water.

Keane said station personnel will wait for the leak to

enlarge before shutting down the reactor for repairs.

"Even if this does occur, permissible release levels will be well within the radiation release limits set by the Atomic Energy Control Board," Keane said.

There have been three similar leaks at the plant. The first was in 1974 and there was another in February, 1977. In August, 1977, there was a spill in the plant but no radioactive material escaped into the environment.

Economist Denies Gloom Becomes Self-Fulfilling

OTTAWA (CP) — Gloomy economic forecasts for 1979 will play a part in determining what happens to the economy next year, says an influential economist.

But Nathan Laurie, director of national forecasting for the Conference Board in Canada, denies that the pessimistic predictions of his organization and others could be termed self-fulfilling prophecies.

Replying to a reporter's questions about the psychological impact of crystal-gazing by economists, Laurie said forecasts play a small role in influencing most people's behavior.

His remarks came after the board, a private research organization, had predicted that the New Year will bring higher unemployment, sustained inflation and slow economic growth.

The modest 3.4-per-cent growth prediction by the board was in the same range as the 3.5-per-cent prediction of the Royal Bank of Canada, the 2.6-per-cent prediction of Wood-Gundy Ltd. and a 3.5 per cent prediction by Alberta Treasurer Merv Leitch.

Finance Minister Jean Chretien and the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) look for growth of about four per cent — more optimistic, but still not encouraging.

Laurie said economists often discuss whether their forecasts could exacerbate the country's economic stagnation, which has already lasted for more than a year. He feels their predictions have far less impact on individual decision-making than more solid factual information such as the monthly unemployment rate and cost-of-living statistics.

Laurie said the economists' job is to "call the shots as he sees them," doing his best to keep personal optimism, pessimism and wishful thinking out of the forecast.

He admitted the board had not succeeded in this last December.

"We were wide of the mark — far too optimistic," Laurie told reporters.

The government's 1978 growth forecast of about five per cent was equally off-base.

Toronto MP James Gillies (PC—Don Valley) has accused Chretien of basing his economic planning on inaccurate forecasting. He demanded an explanation for the large margin of error in this year's forecast.

"Forecasting is a problem all over the world," Chretien replied. "It's a difficult business. We're doing our best."

Laurie pointed to a number of key reasons for uncertainty in next year's forecast.

Economists offer widely divergent predictions about the seriousness of the recession expected in the United States in 1979.

— There is considerable disagreement on the vulner-

ability of the Canadian economy to this downturn south of the border.

— There is a wide range of views on the value the Canadian dollar will have in 1979. It is generally thought to be under-valued at its current

level of between 84 and 85 cents U.S.

— There are a few crucial labor settlements ahead, which are likely to have a demonstration effect for workers throughout the economy. If highly visible unions

are granted what Laurie calls excessive settlements a new spiral of inflation could begin.

— Food prices and weather always inject an element of chance into economic forecasting.

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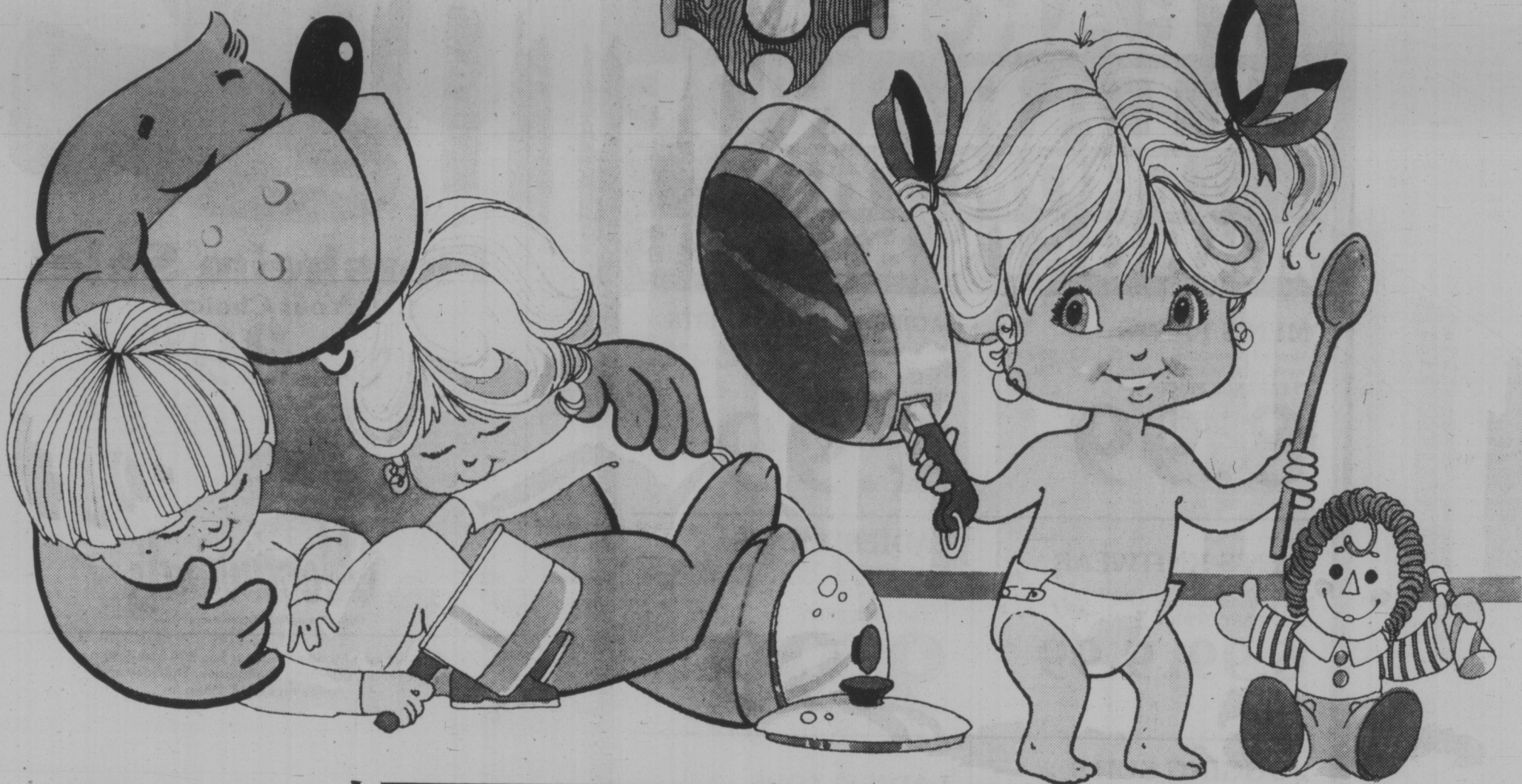
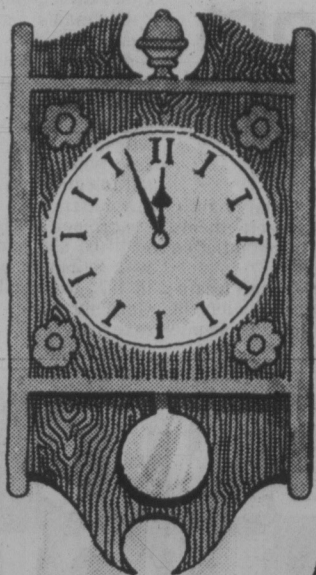
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By MARIE BIANCO
Washington Post

Most cookbooks do not include recipes for homemade crackers. After all, a whole box of crackers can be purchased for about 75 cents. You can't bake them at home for much less. But with the money you plunk down on the counter for commercially made crackers, you are often buying a lot of artificial ingredients. Supermarket crackers can contain retardants to prevent them from becoming moldy, antioxidants to stop them from turning rancid, and even ersatz flavoring to make you think you're eating cheese with your crackers. Store-bought crackers also contain a large amount of salt.

At home they can be baked using only fresh ingredients. And for those on salt-free diets or those who like to serve crackers with salty cheeses such as cheddar, they can be made without salt. The sneaky cook can fortify them with soy flour, brewer's yeast and wheat germ to provide a nourishing after-school snack as an alternative to cookies or potato chips. And made with whole grains, they are an excellent source of incomplete protein, vitamins and fiber.

Rolling out cracker dough is similar to making pie crust. A floured surface such as a pastry cloth, a large square piece of canvas which has been dusted with flour, helps keep the dough from sticking. An inexpensive 24-inch rolling pin can be made from a 1½-inch wooden dowel purchased at a lumberyard for around \$1.20.

To make crisp, homemade crackers, the dough must be rolled very thin. Since they can burn easily, they must be watched carefully during the last few minutes of baking.

Crackers can be cut into any shape, but cutting the dough into squares, tri-

angles or rectangles eliminates the scraps that must be rerolled if you cut the dough into circles. A roller, the type used for cutting pizza, is perfect for making straight lines without tearing the dough.

For a bit of variety, any unbaked crackers can be brushed with milk or slightly beaten egg whites and sprinkled with sesame or poppy seeds or coarse kosher salt. Make sure crackers are crisp and dry before storing them in a tightly covered jar or tin. If they become soft, reheat in a 250-degree oven until crisp again.

CHEDDAR CRACKERS
Minced onion and chopped walnuts perk up these cheddar wafers that are perfect with before-dinner drinks.

At home they can be baked using only fresh ingredients. And for those on salt-free diets or those who like to serve crackers with salty cheeses such as cheddar, they can be made without salt.

1. In large bowl, combine flour, wheat germ and salt. Pour oil and water into the center and stir until the mixture forms a ball and leaves the sides of the bowl. Divide dough into 4 parts.

2. Roll out each ball of dough on a floured surface to make a large rectangle, about ¼-inch thick. Roll dough up loosely around rolling pin and place on lightly greased baking sheet. Cut into squares. Brush with egg white. Sprinkle with sesame seeds.

3. Bake for 15 minutes at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 8 to 9 dozen.

RYE AND CHEESE CRACKERS
A crispy cracker to go with ham or corned beef spread.

4. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for several hours.

5. Remove dough from refrigerator and using an electric or a serrated knife, slice into ¼-inch wafers. Place on lightly greased baking sheet.

6. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 4 dozen wafers.

SESAME-OAT CRACKERS
Try these "health-type" crackers with peanut butter.

3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup wheat germ
¾ cup honey
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup vegetable oil
1 cup water
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Sesame seeds

1. Place flours, cheese, caraway seeds in bowl of a food processor. Using metal blade, turn machine on an off twice to combine ingredients.

2. Cut butter and vegetable shortening into tiny pieces. Add to bowl and process until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add 3 tablespoons ice water and continue processing until mixture gathers into a compact ball. If necessary, add additional tablespoon of water. Divide dough into 2 portions and refrigerate for several hours.

3. Roll out each portion of dough to ¼-inch thickness on a lightly floured surface and cut into triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheets and brush with egg white. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes until they are crisp and golden brown. Makes 6 dozen crackers.

FOOD & nutrition

MEXICAN PIZZA

½ lb. chorizo (see below)
½ lb. ground beef
1 tablespoon margarine
2 large flour tortillas (4 small)
2 cups Cheddar cheese, grated
2 soft avocados, peeled and seeded

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon tabasco sauce (optional)
½ cup sour cream

Brown chorizo and ground beef, drain. Meanwhile, divide margarine and spread on tortillas. Place on cookie sheet or pizza pans and broil in oven until crisp and gol-

den. Remove tortillas from oven, sprinkle cheese on tortillas, reserving ½ cup, and place back under broiler until cheese is melted.

Spread meat mixture over warm cheese crisps. Sprinkle with remaining grated cheese. Slice avocado and place the slices spoke-fashion around center of each pizza. To serve, dollop ¼ cup sour cream in center of each pizza. Mash avocado with lemon juice and tabasco, if desired, and spoon onto sour cream.

Makes 4 servings.

HOMEMADE CHORIZO

¾ lb. ground lean pork
1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chili powder
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon ground coriander
2 tablespoons vinegar

Mix pork, salt, chili powder, garlic, oregano, coriander and vinegar thoroughly. Refrigerate several hours or overnight before using. Chorizo may also be frozen. Makes ¾ pound chorizo.

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GOLDEN GLAZED HAM

(Makes 24 generous servings)

- 1 ready-to-eat ham (about 13 pounds)
1 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons vinegar
Maraschino cherry halves
Whole cloves

Trim ham, then place fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Heat in 325 degree F oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine corn syrup, water and vinegar.

Remove ham from oven; score, making cuts about 1/4 inch deep and about 1 1/4 inches apart across fat surface of ham. Pour corn syrup mixture over surface. Bake, basting frequently, until ham is well-coated and heated thoroughly, about 45 minutes.

Remove from oven; put whole cloves through centres of cherry halves and insert one in centre of each scored section on ham. Baste again and heat in oven about 15 minutes.

CURRIED FRUIT

(Makes 24 servings)

- 1 (1 pound) package dried figs
1 (1 pound) package pitted prunes
1 (8 ounce) package dried apricots
1/2 cup margarine
2 tablespoons curry powder

Put figs, prunes and then apricots in top of large double boiler. Pour about 1 cup cold water over fruit. Cover; cook over boiling water until fruit is tender, about 45 minutes, adding more water as necessary. Remove stems from figs (and pits from prunes if pitted ones are unavailable). Melt margarine in 3-quart

saucepan. Blend in curry powder then brown sugar and corn syrup. Bring mixture to boil, stirring constantly. Mix in fruit and bring to boil, stirring to coat all pieces with syrup.

Serve warm with baked ham. Timely Tip: Curried Fruit may be stored in covered container in refrigerator and heated just before serving.

PERFECTION SALAD

(Makes 24 servings)

- 5 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup cold water
6 1/4 cups boiling water
1 1/4 cups vinegar
2 1/4 cups light corn syrup
5 tablespoons lemon juice
2 1/4 teaspoons salt
5 cups chopped cabbage
2 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery
3/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
Parsley
Mayonnaise

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water; let soften about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in vinegar, corn syrup, lemon juice and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in vegetables. Pour into 3 1/2 quart mold or metal bowl. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with parsley. Serve with mayonnaise.

JELLY ROLL TRIFLE

(Makes 24 servings)

- 1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
6 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sherry
1 raspberry jelly roll
1 pint (20 ounces) whipping cream (35%) icing sugar

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in a heavy bottomed saucepan. Stir in milk gradually. Cook over low heat for about 5 minutes. Beat eggs until light. Stir a little of the milk mixture into the eggs. Then stir egg and milk mixture into the milk mixture in saucepan.

Cook carefully over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture becomes a custard and coats a metal

spoon. Do not overcook or custard will begin to curdle. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Chill.

Cut jelly roll into 1/2-inch slices. Arrange one layer in the bottom of a large glass

serving dish; reserve a few slices for the top. Sprinkle jelly roll slices with sherry. Spoon custard over top. Whip cream. Fold in a little icing sugar to sweeten it. Spread over custard. Top with reserved jelly roll slices. Chill.

RASPBERRY JELLY ROLL

(Makes 1 jelly roll)

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup raspberry preserves

Pour batter into prepared baking pan. Bake in 375 degree F oven for 12 to 15 minutes until cake springs back when lightly touched. Immediately turn onto cloth sprinkled with icing sugar. Roll up cloth, starting at one narrow end; cool about 15 minutes.

Unroll and spread with raspberry preserves, covering cake almost to edges. Roll up cake again, wrapping cloth around roll. Cool completely on wire rack.



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In a Land of Plenty, There's Malnutrition

By RUTH FREMES
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There was a time when getting enough food to stay alive was humanity's main challenge. Today, this problem continues to dominate many populations. By contrast, there are peoples on

this earth (Canadians included) who worry little about finding enough to eat. Yet, in every population, there continues to be concern about malnutrition. How come?

Malnutrition is a broad term that refers to any deviation from proper nutrition. It does not afflict only those who have little to eat, but also those who overeat. Malnutrition means both undernutrition and overnutrition. Ironically, they both have similar consequences for the individual; they re-



duce life expectancy, lower resistance to disease, and reduce productivity. The message from the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, in a report on the

world food situation, published this year, is that the world food problem is not only low production in the face of an ever-increasing population, but also poor distribution of food among nations. The hungry Third World could do with some of the extra food that the affluent nations could well relinquish.

For the "have" nations, it is the old syndrome of having to finish everything on your plate. Often, it is healthier, and more economical, not to. Of course, it would have been wiser not to have put so much on your plate in the first place.

We know of a weight reduction club that teaches its members to eat less by using smaller plates. This means smaller size servings, and fewer calories.

Our affluent diet is not only characterized by large servings, but also by many expensive and wasteful foods. Relative to less affluent nations, we consume more animal proteins and fats in the form of meats, eggs and dairy products. We tend to refine our cereals and sugar instead of eating whole grains, vegetables and fruits. Increasingly, we favor commercially-manufactured (often thought of as convenience) foods over unprocessed products. Our affluent diet is so deeply entrenched that we have come to identify with things "as American as apple pie" and "as Canadian as maple syrup." It is sometimes difficult for people to question the value of French fries or Danish pastry.

By the traditional measure of good nutrition, the affluent diet should be a healthy one. The protein supply is generous. The protein quality is high. Calories are plentiful. The key vitamins and minerals, for which nutritionists have established a standard of intake, appear to be there. No one will deny that scurvy, pellagra, beri-beri and Kwashiorkor, which represent the classical picture of malnutrition, do not exist in our affluent society. And, we have our affluent diet to thank for this. But, malnutrition does have more than one face.

In place of observing the classical image of malnutrition, we are seeing new connections between the way people in affluent societies

eat and the way they live and die. Nutritionists are forced to look at malnutrition from new angles and to re-define the meaning of good nutrition.

Over the past many decades, the North American diet has shown a rise in the amount of fat, particularly saturated fat. For many individuals, fat could account for half or more of their calories. There was a time when nutritionists would not have cared where your calories came from; now they do. There is a strong association between the amount of fat consumed, particularly saturated fat, and the degree of risk of coronary heart disease.

With increased awareness of the consequences of high saturated fat consumption, more people appear to shift to oils and soft margarines.

The average consumption of meat (including poultry) has now levelled off at about 200 pounds per year for every man, woman and child in Canada. In contrast, the average meat consumption in many less-affluent countries falls below 20 pounds a year per person.

Leaving the nutritional consequences aside for a moment, we should not that the highly marbled type of beef we produce tends to be wasteful of food resource. The cattle are raised on feedlots, consuming about 10 pounds of grain for every pound they put on. Direct consumption of the cereal grain, a luxury to many developing countries, would increase the efficiency of the food system, and feed more mouths in a hungry world.

Direct consumption of whole grains, as bread and breakfast cereals, is low in our affluent society. Most of the bread we consume is refined. That means the removal of the bran, which is high in dietary fibre or roughage. Considering that our consumption of raw fruits and vegetables tends to be low, it is not surprising that our low roughage diet appears to promote a number of diseases of the digestive system. There was a time when nutritionists did not worry about the amount of roughage in our diets, now they do. There appears to be a link between the amount of fibre in the diet and the occurrence of diverticulosis and bowel cancer.

Another characteristic of our affluent diet is its content of refined sugar. The per capita consumption jumped rather sharply in North America about four decades ago. This tendency is now spreading to many developing countries. The global consumption per capita has increased by half

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When Birds and Rice Are Ready, Be Quick

By PIERRE FRANEY

For anyone who cares about new experiences in eating, one of the more obvious pleasures of travel is the sampling of dishes not altogether common in one's own kitchen or milieu. On a recent trip to Italy, particularly in Tuscany, we dined several times on various birds stuffed with a blend of prosciutto and rosemary, a most agreeable combination of flavors and certainly not common in the French repertoire.

We had a picnic in the company of friends who contributed their share of home-cooked dishes. One of the best was cold roast quail stuffed with rosemary and prosciutto. Cooked ham of the domestic sort could certainly be substituted, but the filling would lose part of its full, assertive taste.

Sometimes the stuffings are made with pieces of prosciutto rolled around sprigs of rosemary; sometimes the two are chopped together. The combination makes a fine filling for Cornish game hens and we used them recently in such fashion. The results are pleasant, to say the least.

One of the best accompaniments for the dish is a simply made rice baked with the livers of the game hens and chopped mushrooms.

For accounting purposes, let it be said that game hens stuffed with prosciutto and rosemary is one of those deadline dishes when you play the game of 60-minute gourmet. It is, indeed, possible to prepare and cook the dish in an hour, but you won't have many seconds to

spare when the roast birds and the rice are cooked and ready to serve.

The birds require about 45 minutes' cooking time, the rice about 20 minutes or less. Therefore you should start the chickens and get them into the oven before you turn to cook the rice.

CORNISH GAME HENS WITH PROSCIUTTO

- 4 Cornish game hens, about one pound each
- 1/4 pound prosciutto or other ham
- 2 teaspoons dried rosemary leaves
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 thin slices fatback
- 1/4 cup chicken broth

1. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

2. Set aside the hens' gizzards, necks, hearts and livers. The livers will be used for a rice dish to accompany the birds.

3. Chop the prosciutto and rosemary. The mixture should be coarsely chopped. Add pepper and blend. Stuff the cavity of each bird with equal portions of the mix-

60-Minute Gourmet

ture. Truss the chickens with string. Sprinkle the birds with salt and pepper to taste.

4. Rub a metal baking dish with one tablespoon of butter. Arrange the birds on their backs on the baking dish. Dot each with the remaining butter. Place one slice of fatback over each bird to cover. Scatter the necks, gizzards and hearts around the birds. Place the dish on top of the stove and heat until butter is sizzling.

5. Place the dish in the oven and bake 15 minutes.

6. Remove the pieces of fatback and turn the chickens on their side. Bake 15 minutes, basting occasionally.

7. Turn the chickens to their other sides and cook, basting occasionally 10 minutes longer.

8. Turn the birds on their backs and return the slices of fatback over the birds and bake five minutes longer, basting often.

9. Remove the baking dish from the oven and tilt it. Skim off and discard most of the surface fat from the pan liquid. Add the chicken broth and bring to the boil, basting all the while.

10. Untruss the chickens and serve, if desired, each bird with one piece of fatback and the pan gravy. Serve with rice.

Yield: 4 servings.

RICE WITH LIVER AND MUSHROOMS

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, cut into small cubes, about one and one-half cups

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1 cup raw rice
4 livers from the Cornish game hens, chopped, about one-quarter cup
1 1/2 cups fresh or canned chicken broth

1. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees.

2. Heat half the butter in a saucepan and add the onion. Cook, stirring occasionally, until wilted. Add the mushrooms and cook, stirring, about three minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add the rice and stir.

3. Add the broth and bring to the boil. Cover closely

and place the saucepan in the oven. Bake 17 minutes.

4. Remove and fluff the rice and mushrooms. Heat the remaining tablespoon butter in a small skillet and when quite hot, add the

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Yield: 4 servings.

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DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a 6-year-old to tell adults, "I hate you, you stink, drop dead!"

This child is a neighbor. She curses like a mule skinner and will throw anything she gets her hands on.

Yesterday she called me the insulting name for a female dog, so I shook my finger in her face. Then she threw a hard rubber ball and hit me in the eye. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake.

She stands in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled." Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my day, but I've never seen one like her.

What is your advice? — CAN'T COPE

DEAR CAN'T: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a mental health clinic to determine the cause of her anti-social behavior. A child who is as hostile and violent as this one appears to be without provocation could be emotionally disturbed. Early treatment could help her.



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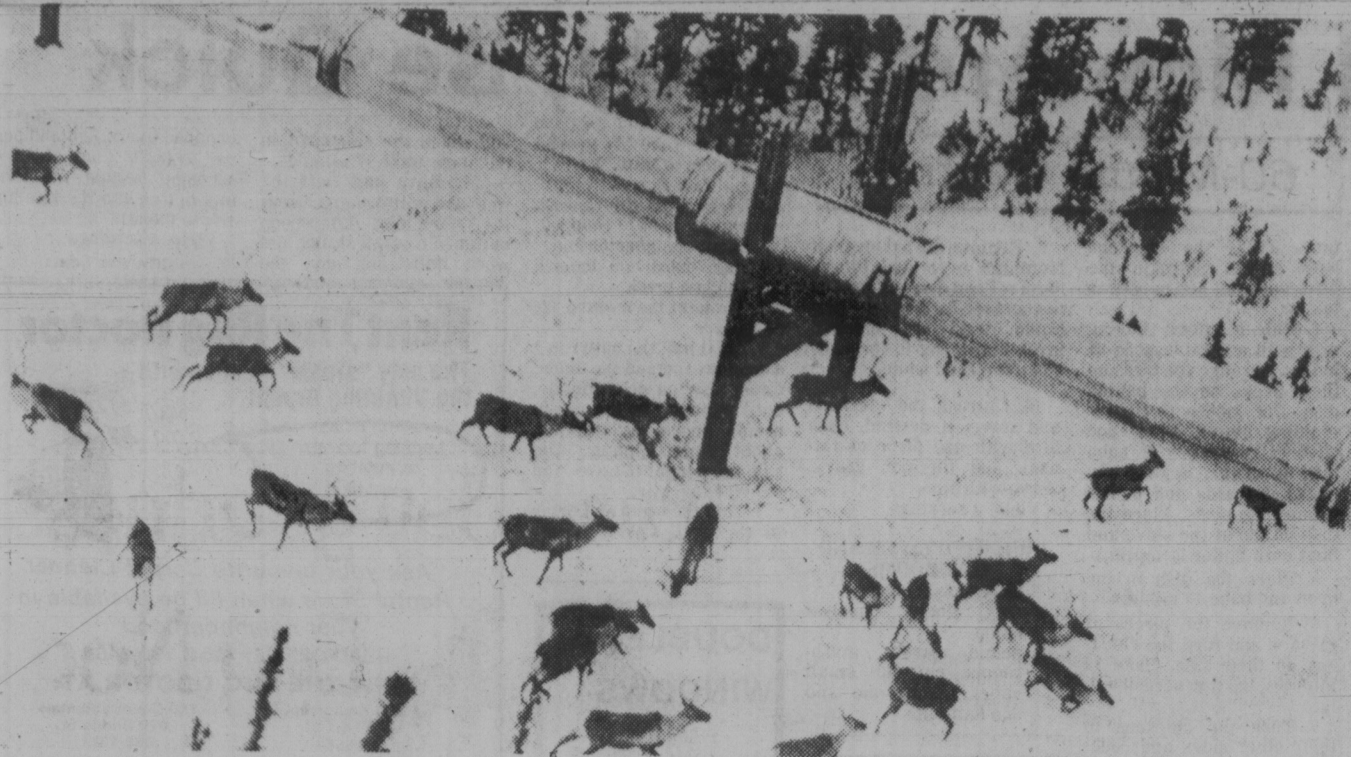
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Rise in Coke Use Casting Shadows

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — The party swings. Beautiful people some as famous as their host, flash toothpaste-ad smiles and drop the names of their latest films.

The clink of ice in glasses melts to a murmur of anticipation. The host demurely serves up the evening's special treat on an elegant silver tray. A round of vintage wine, perhaps?

Not quite. The goody at this in-crowd gathering is a delicate white powder laid out in neat little rows — cocaine.

A powerful stimulant inhaled or "snorted" through the nose, cocaine is the most popular drug of abuse in the United States today, officials say. And nowhere is it more chic than in the moneyed movie and music colonies of Los Angeles.

At \$100 a gram, coke is one of the most expensive drugs on the street — about the same price as heroin but more readily available and socially acceptable. People who might not use another drug are willing to pay dearly for cocaine because it's

not physically addictive and a cocaine high is not easily detected by others.

However, psychological dependence can develop, and the lining of the user's nose can be severely damaged.

"I was engaged to a record producer a few months ago, and it seemed like he always had a cold," said a wealthy Beverly Hills woman. "It didn't dawn on me until months later that he was heavily into coke."

Among those arrested for investigation of possessing cocaine have been actresses Linda Blair, Gail Fisher, Anjelica Huston, Louise Lasser, former child star Tommy Rettig, Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards and country singer Waylon Jennings.

"It's a status thing," said Deputy District Attorney John Watson, who has prosecuted Hollywood cocaine cases. "Rock stars, people in the entertainment industry, give it a great deal of prestige."

Drug-watchers say today's coke craze is reminiscent of the fad which swept show business 50 years ago. In those days, actors on the West Coast and jazz musicians in the East discovered cocaine could help them perform. In 1978, there are whispers that cocaine is affecting Hollywood's business decisions and creative performances.

In her autobiography, actress Elizabeth Ashley wrote: "Now everyone knows, even though they don't dare say so, that cocaine can get you up to do a show. It may not be the best thing for you but it's far from the worst. And it works. Especially if you're sick and down."

Today's cocaine craze isn't limited to performers. Officials say glamorous Hollywood coke use is prompting increasing interest among the young and affluent everywhere.

Jerry Jensen, West Coast Regional Director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, feels heavy coke use by stars sets a bad example.

"Everyone knows someone using cocaine who seems just fine — usually someone they look up to — and they don't believe there's anything wrong with it," said Jensen.

First extracted from the Coca plant in 1880, cocaine smuggled from South America now is available in every major metropolitan area in North America.

What is this high-priced high that so enchants the rich?

"Cocaine is the strongest stimulant of natural origin," says a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration pamphlet.

"Cocaine is the sex drug," said a former user. "I always used it as an aphrodisiac."

Those who sniff cocaine at parties say the drug, absorbed through the mucous membrane lining of the nose, produces euphoria and a sense of well-being. It elevates the pulse and blood pressure. As a result, "it makes you dance faster, talk faster," users say.

But behind the laughter and dancing feet there's a darker side.

Cocaine can cause nervousness, irritability and paranoia. A heavy user may have hallucinations that bugs are crawling under his skin. Some have torn themselves bloody trying to extract the bugs.

Because cocaine is inhaled, heavy users can suffer serious nasal damage. In some cases, holes have been burned through the septum which separates the two nostrils.

"There's not an awful lot that can be done for them," said a plastic surgeon who has reconstructed drug-damaged noses.

Until recently, even the experts believed coke was a non-lethal drug. However, in a recent study, the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse concluded that "accidental deaths due to cocaine, while uncommon, do occur."

The institute said it found two deaths attributed to snorting. In most documents cases, death came from injecting cocaine intravenously.

Between June, 1977, and July, 1978, the U.S. Customs Service reported 86 seizures of cocaine at Los Angeles International Airport — a haul of 311.5 pounds worth \$78 million. Los Angeles is a major port of entry for cocaine smuggled into the U.S.

But officials concede they stop only a fraction of the cocaine being smuggled every day to a growing market.

U.S. POLLUTION TACK STRESSES FLEXIBILITY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials have issued a more flexible, less costly set of air pollution rules under which industries can create their own programs for meeting over-all cleanup standards.

Officials described the experimental new "bubble" cleanup plan, as they call it, as an attempt to reduce the amount of inflation caused by clean air programs. They said it is the first major departure from the agency's traditional form of regulation.

The result should be the same as under previous rigid requirements, which set specific cleanup targets for each part of an industry's operation, officials said. But they said the new rules should sharply reduce cleanup costs.

An EPA spokesman said under the new plan, such industries as steel producers, chemical companies, auto makers, electric utilities and oil refiners can determine how much pollution to allow from each process.

The name "bubble" was given to the new program because a theoretical dome of air is identified over each plant and the air in that dome must meet the original total pollution standard.

Officials gave as an example of the potential savings an oil refinery in which it might cost \$4,300 to clean up a ton of pollution escaping from leaks in pipes but only \$50 a ton to eliminate the same amount of pollution by tightening up storage tank roofs and preventing evaporation.



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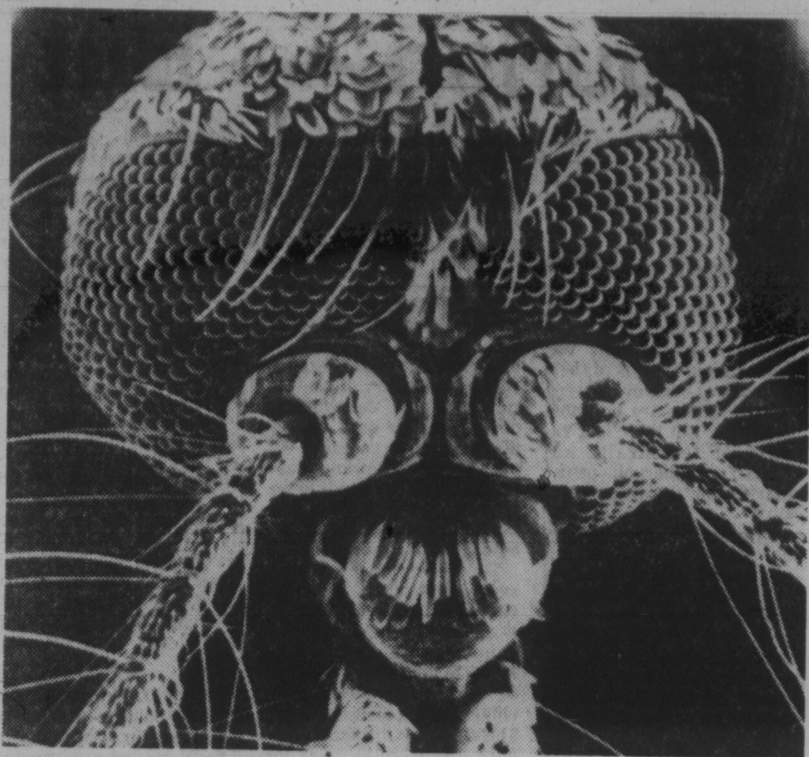
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists for years have wondered why animals act so strangely just before an earthquake strikes. A German biochemist thinks he knows the answer.

Dr. Helmut Tributsch of the Max Planck Institute in Berlin suggests animals are sensing electrically charged aerosol particles produced by ground currents preceding an earthquake.

He said the proposed electrical phenomena may be similar to electrical charges in the atmosphere that precede major storms, and the animals may be sensing and reacting to a "phantom storm" just before an earthquake strikes.

Tributsch reported his hypothesis in the British scientific journal *Nature*, and editors of the famed magazine said "this is the most likely explanation so far" for the peculiar animal behavior that has been observed and reported for hundreds of years.

Tributsch reached his con-

clusion after investigating reports of peculiar behavior of animals in a village in Italy which was struck by the Friuli earthquake in May 1976.

His account: "Deer formed flocks — in the late afternoon, a flock of 15 deer came down from the mountains and close to the village, crowding together with apparently no interest in grazing — an event never before seen in this area."

"Cats left the houses and the village; at the time of the quake no cat was apparently left in the village. They did not return until two days later. In three cases, cats dragged kittens outdoors and bedded them in green vegetation."

"Mice and rats left their hiding places; on one farm mice and rats were observed running around before the quake. People were annoyed and surprised as all their five cats were missing."

"Fowl refused to roost a few hours before the quake. People fleeing from their

houses during the quake found their fowl already scattered in the garden."

"Cattle panicked in their barns. According to many reports, cattle showed clear signs of fear 15-20 minutes before the quake. The animals started to bellow, tear at their chains and paw their boxes."

"Dogs barked without apparent reason. This behavior started 20 minutes before the quake. Some people were guarding their

property — suspecting intruders — just before the quake hit."

"Birds emitted calls at unusual times. One person heard a cuckoo, never normally heard at night..."

Tributsch said research in the past has showed that small positive ions can increase the production in humans of a power neurohormone, serotonin, which affects psychological functions.

He said it has been ob-

served, for example, that certain weather situations which are characterized by high concentrations of positive ions also are accompanied by high serotonin production in people causing migraine headaches, nausea and irritability.

Tributsch said such charged particles may affect animals in the same way and, if released somehow by earthquake precursors, serve as a quake warning.

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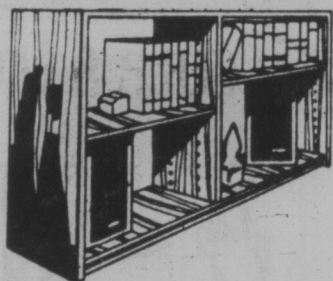
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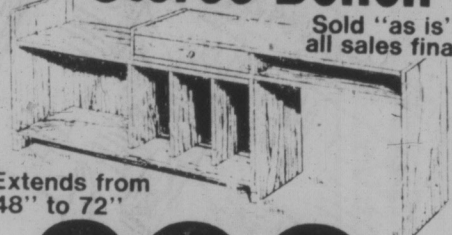


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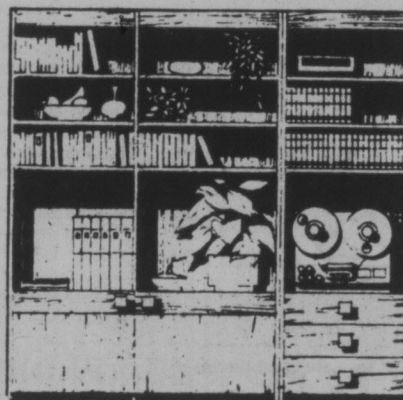


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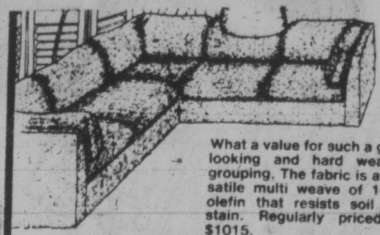


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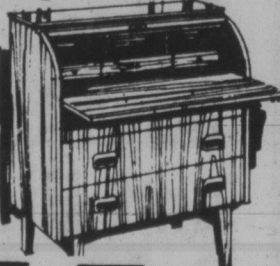


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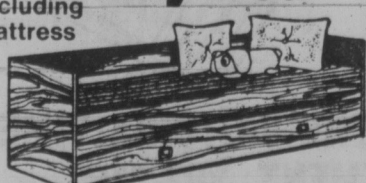
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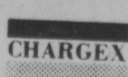
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By BRADLEY GRAHAM
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Floyd Purvis, manager of security for Texas Instruments, laughs at the notion that someone may be out to bug his boss' office — or his drink. Such espionage exotics might have a place in spy novels and Hollywood's imagination, but in the real world, says Purvis, corporate secrets are more often given away than stolen.

Most of the time, company leaks trickle from unsuspecting sources: casual sales talk at a convention, a published journal article or the proud boasting by a

spouse of a husband's or wife's latest accomplishment. Workers who talk too much, who change jobs or who get pirated by another company — these are the everyday worries of corporate security directors.

"Industrial espionage is the most overrated topic of conversation since Breathing Bras," Purvis quipped. "It's rather mundane, really. I'm much less concerned with the olive being bugged than I am with the gin loosening a guy's lip."

It all sounds like pretty tame stuff. So why all the guards, the internal TV monitors, the secured doors,

combination locks and sealed rooms along the high-technology corridors at Texas Instruments or wherever else in corporate America there is inventive, competitive work under way? Because every now and then, a real spy shows up and blows everyone's cool.

Court records are full of instances which suggest that nefarious forces frequently poke around the business world. Tales abound of spies in the sky, bugs in the boardroom, secret agents in the trash and hidden cameras everywhere. This snooping is carried out by both amateurs and professionals for enticing fees. It is motivated by the hope of finding a shortcut to the end of the other guy's rainbow.

Corporate espionage has always been a more thriving business than companies care to acknowledge. And today it is as widespread, sophisticated and lucrative as ever.

"It's a very active field," said Timothy Walsh, a top consultant on security matters who lists as clients a number of blue-chip corporations. "And the level of awareness that such activity goes on is currently up."

Accurate figures on losses to U.S. industry caused by espionage are, of course, hard to come by. It's a subject few businesses care to talk about. The Commerce Department, pursuing an ambitious study on business crime, has been unsuccessful at compiling spy data. "It's become more of an important discussion item with us in recent months," said Sharon Roach, a government researcher. "But we have an information gap."

Even the American Society for Industrial Security in Washington, which holds seminars on all sorts of security issues from stringing barbed wire to fending off the Mafia, has never devoted a session to industrial spying. "Our members don't seem to want to discuss it," said E.J. Criscuolo Jr., the society's executive director. "I imagine it's too sensitive a subject."

But there is no question that the damage done by a secret exposed can be considerable. In one case several years ago, Monsanto valued a simple set of stolen financial plans at \$1 million. In another celebrated case, IBM estimated it lost \$160 million in sales as a result of

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designs for a new piece of computer equipment that ended up in the hands of competitors before the equipment even appeared on the market.

The costs and chances of espionage have only been compounded by the multiplication of items worth stealing, from pricing plans and strategy papers to research and development schemes. A number of other developments have been conspiring to keep spying on the rise. Among them:

—The hectic scramble for profits, making some managements more willing to stoop to unsavory methods.

—A high degree of executive mobility, causing a corresponding decline in loyalty to a given corporation.

—The mounting value of products and processes developed in U.S. research labs, giving the corporate spy more valuable things to steal.

—The reluctance of companies to patent certain secrets, given the weakened state of the U.S. patent system.

—The widespread tendency for otherwise alert companies to put all their corporate secrets into a computer — and then fail to guard that computer carefully enough.

Also, industrial espionage has taken on an international character lately, reflecting the more competitive nature of world markets. Leaders of several U.S. semiconductor companies recently complained about suspicious snooping by the Japanese, who have been scurrying frantically to gain a technological edge in the field.

The allegations have been directed at so-called "liaison" offices set up by such companies as Fujitsu and Hitachi, two of Japan's top semiconductor and computer manufacturers. These offices, which serve as bases for Japanese engineers visiting and studying in the United States, are located on the San Francisco Peninsula in the heart of the American electronics community.

The Japanese say all their information-gathering efforts are above-board, such as attending conferences and courses or commissioning technical and market studies from local data houses. But U.S. competitors have charged that the liaison men cultivate secret personal contacts within local companies, track down executives and engineers who change jobs to pump them for information, and engage in further questionable surveillance.

The Americans concede that much of their concern is based more on a general suspicion than any specific proof of illegality. They have yet to produce evidence solid enough to convict a Japanese company. "It's just a feeling," said John O'Laughlin, director of security for Intel, a leading semiconductor company. "We haven't really uncovered anything. It's like grasping for smoke."

However, there is some precedent to support the belief that military secrets aren't the only kind of secrets foreigners go after. In the early 1960s, Japan was reported to have established in Tokyo a training school for industrial spies. Several years ago, the FBI broke a Romanina spy ring which had tried to steal from the Ford Motor Co. the plans for a special glass-making process. And last summer, the U.S. Attorney's Office in South Carolina announced a new indictment against Mitsubishi Chemical Industries, along with several others, in an alleged conspiracy to bribe a plant manager and buy secrets belonging to Celanese Corp. pertaining to the manufacture of a high-quality polyester film.

As might be expected, top officials at major U.S. firms deny they ever initiate spy probes against either their domestic or foreign competition. The chances of getting caught are too great, they say, and the stigma of being branded a secret-stealer is not worth the effort. Companies, it seems, are less benign about countenancing espionage than

are foreign governments.

"That doesn't mean an individual might not elect to find out something on his own," said Texas Instruments' Purvis. "Individuals may do some of that stupid stuff, but corporations wouldn't tolerate it. They have too much to lose."

Stiff laws against use of trade secrets also have discouraged some companies from using information stolen from a competitor by a third party. In a case about to go to trial in California's Santa Clara County, National Semiconductor, an electronics company, allegedly was offered copies of designs belonging to Intel, a competitor, by the owner of a local computer design firm. The scheme was foiled

because National Semiconductor, in a not-so-uncommon display of we-want-nothing-to-do-with-this-sort-of-thing, notified Intel and the local police, and strung the consultant along into a trap.

Those who make a living in the spy and counterspy business insist that the James Bond aspects of their trade have been overplayed because these are the most dramatic. But there is a variety of technically advanced paraphernalia on the market for the resourceful spy.

The well-equipped spy now has at his disposal microphones no bigger than a shirt button, amplifiers the size of a fingernail, fountain pens that contain sophisticated listening devices and tiny tape recorders that easily can be hidden amid the clutter of an executive's desk drawer.

He has plenty of other electronic aids as well: parabolic microphones that can pick up a conversation in ordinary tones 100 yards away, infrared snooper-

scopes that can read small print at the same distance — and in the park; "spike" mikes that resemble nails and which can be driven into a wall and will detect conversations within 100 yards.

Even the tales of the bugged olive in the martini are no exaggeration. Robert Rosberg, an official of Mosler Electronic Systems (now a subsidiary of American Standard), described a device smaller than a cube of sugar that contains its own transmitter and batteries. "You can put it in an olive, drop it in a glass and use the toothpick as an antenna," said Rosberg.

To block the electronic snoop, companies have invested in an equally exotic — and expensive — array of counterespionage equipment. Many firms own a set of wiretap-detection machines, which alone can cost \$10,000. It has become standard procedure in many instances to "sweep" meeting rooms just prior to important conferences.

Many companies also are likely to have invested in

sophisticated scrambling devices to protect computer microwave transmissions. "At one time, these devices were considered exotic by industry," said Walsh, the consultant. "Now they are less expensive and more exotic."

In the long run, though, the outside spy makes the minimum use of equipment and the maximum use of people: disgruntled researchers whose projects have been shelved, lowly paid employees squeezed for cash, embittered executives passed over for promotion. He also may wear any of several guises: a curious stockholder, a disguised fire inspector, a writer, a job applicant, a business feigning interest in a potential merger.

Umont O. Cumming, who used to operate a security consulting firm in midtown New York and was reputed to be America's top industrial spy-for-hire, once boasted he had never used a bugging device in his life. "I don't need to," he claimed.

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Hundreds of people earlier cheered the former prime minister as she emerged through the huge iron gates of Delhi's Tihar jail after spending what she described as a restful week in prison.

Mrs. Gandhi, 61, was expelled from the lower house and jailed for breach of privilege and contempt of Parliament. She announced that she will run in a bye-election in a bid to return to Parliament.

Co-operation between Mrs. Gandhi and Singh, who says he has the backing of about 70 Janata MPs, would add a new dimension to India's political situation.

Until a few months ago Singh was a bitter critic of the former prime minister. But Mrs. Gandhi spoke in complimentary terms about him Tuesday and described last week's rally on Singh's 76th birthday as a tremendous success.

Desai has been under pressure from some members of his own party, including Singh, to investigate corruption charges against Desai's son, Kanti.

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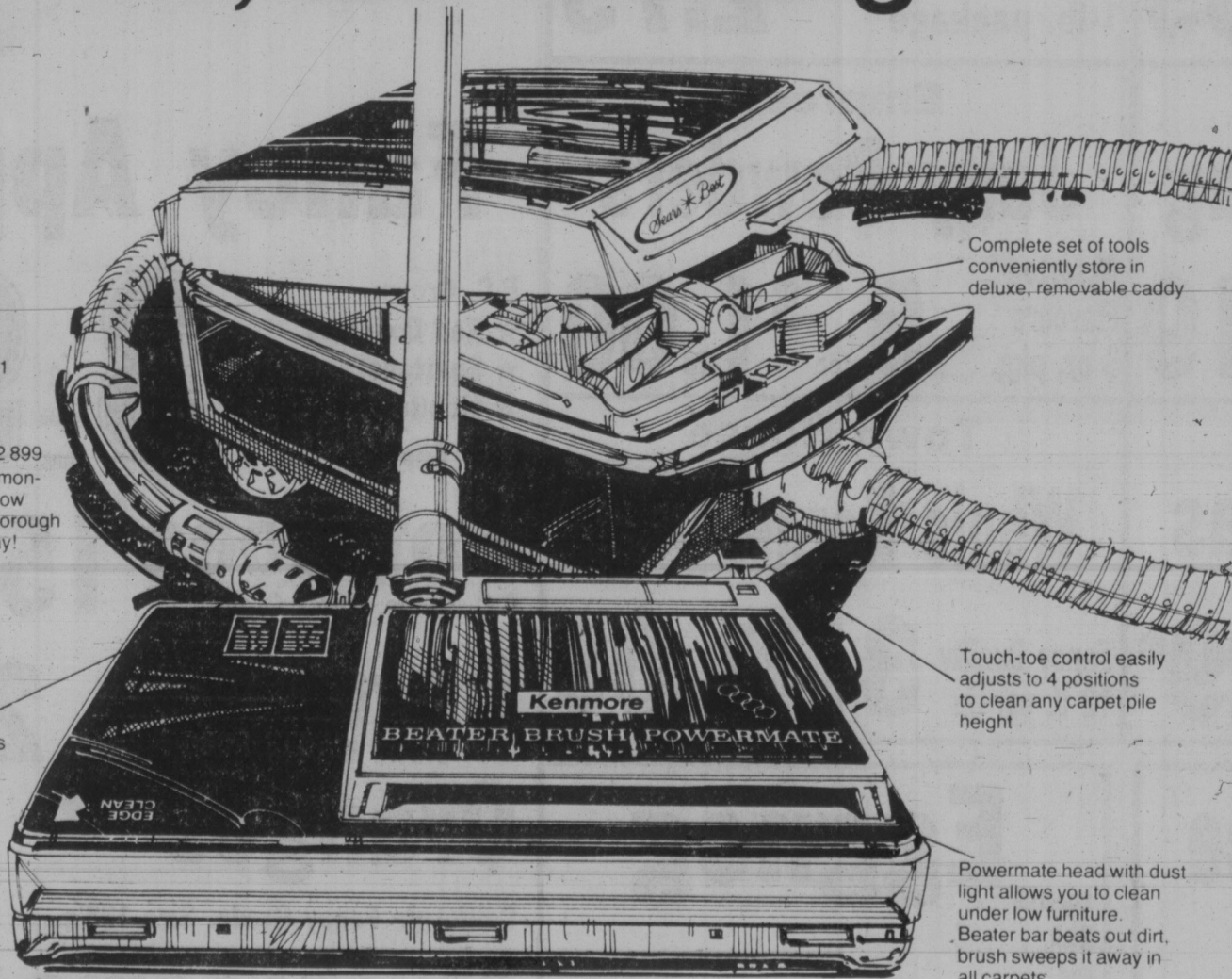
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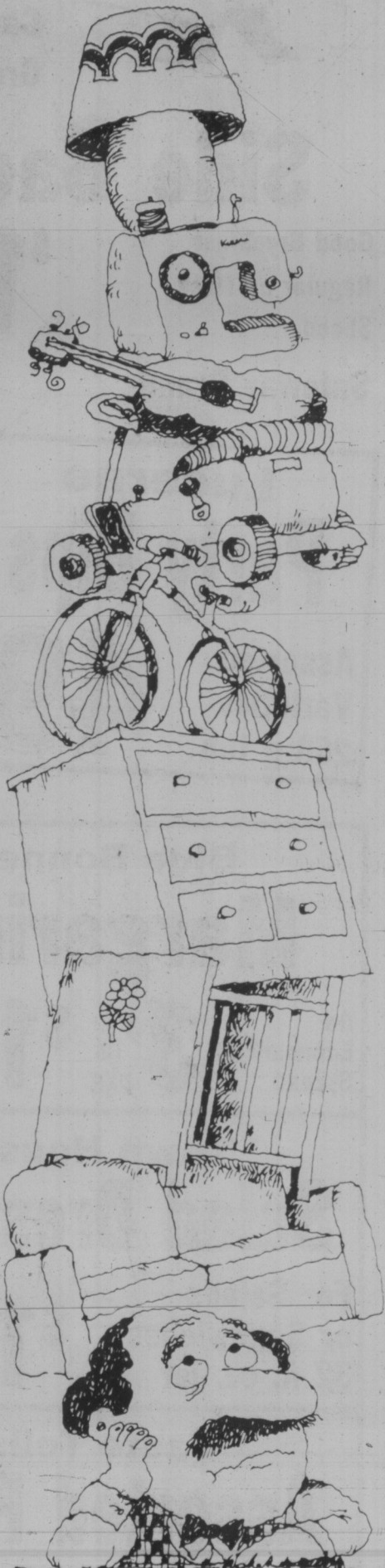
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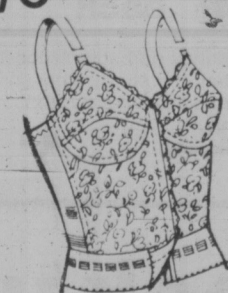
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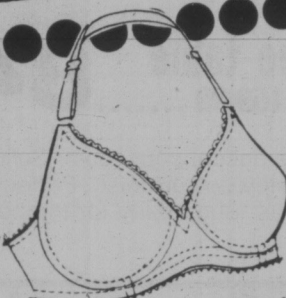


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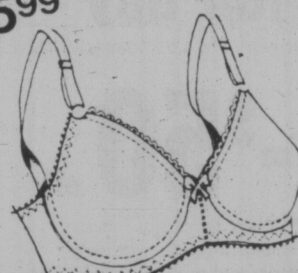
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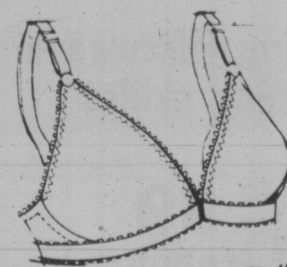
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Coho Run Crisis Warning

PORTLAND (AP) — Coho salmon runs in 1979 may be as bad or worse than those in 1977 and 1978, a Pacific Fishery Management Council report says.

The report says production in 1979 is expected to total 1.2 million fish. That is slightly above the 1977 level, the worst in recent years, and well below the average, according to council figures.

Predictions of low coho production for the coming year are further bolstered by data detailing coastal up-

welling and average weight, the report says. Both factors are linked to production levels, biologists say.

Upwelling, the churning of the ocean bottom caused by strong winds, is important because the action stirs up food for the salmon. Upwelling along the Oregon coast in the spring of 1978 was considered inadequate, the report indicates.

Concerned with the prospect of reduced salmon stocks, the council is considering more restrictive regulations governing the catch in 1979.

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Skiers Caught In Avalanche

KELOWNA (CP) — Two persons caught in an avalanche while skiing at Big White mountain about 56 kilometres northeast of here were in satisfactory condition in hospital here Tuesday.

Steve Denroche, 23, and Clayton Allen, 16, both of Kelowna, were skiing an isolated run that had been closed because of slides when the avalanche happened said a ski patrol spokesman.

Denroche, who suffered torn ligaments in his legs, used tree branches as crutches as he struggled down to the lodge area of the mountain for help. The 4.5-kilometre trip took six hours.

A ski patrol search party was sent out and Allen was rescued eight hours after the avalanche happened. He suffered a broken leg.

Indian Culture Pioneer Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Borden, who pioneered studies in British Columbia Indian culture, died in hospital Sunday after a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Borden was known for his work in the Fraser Canyon near Yale where he unearthed a site which enabled him to document human habitation of the area for a period of 12,000 years.

He joined the University of B.C. faculty in 1939 and taught the first course in archeology at UBC in 1949.

19% Pay Hike at Steel Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Western Canada Steel and its 350 union employees have reached agreement on a new two-year contract, a spokesman for the Canadian Allied, Industrial and Mechanical Workers union (CAIMAW) said Sunday.

He said workers will receive a 19 per cent wage increase when the contract becomes effective Jan. 1.

The agreement includes a cost-of-living clause and provides for additional statutory holidays and vacation and long-term disability benefits.

Okanagan Teachers Get 7.6%

KELOWNA (CP) — A three-man arbitration board has awarded a 7.6-per-cent increase in wages and benefits in a new one-year contract to about 2,225 teachers in nine Okanagan school districts.

John Jessiman, arbitration board chairman, said the award includes a new medical-dental plan and increases in medical leave benefits.

Negotiations went to an arbitration board hearing here Dec. 6, after the teachers rejected a mid-November offer of a two-year contract providing for wage increases of 6.9 per cent in the first year and 7.9 per cent in the second year.

TASTE-AVERSION FOR WOLVES?

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Dr. Carl Gustafson, a taste-aversion specialist at North Dakota State University, said Tuesday he thinks taste-aversion can be used on wolves in British Columbia to reduce cattle losses.

He said taste-aversion experiments have been done on coyotes in the United States for the past three years and sheep losses have been cut significantly.

When a coyote eats part of a sheep carcass that has been treated with lithium

chlorate it becomes sick and, in future, avoids sheep as a source of food.

Gustafson said although the induced illness is serious, recovery is fast.

Henry Blazowski, spokesman for the B.C. Cattle-men's Association, said taste-aversion won't work here because tests are done on captive animals and wolves are elusive.

But Gustafson said the system would work, pointing to his successful experiments with wild coyotes.

Bell-Irving Backs Petition Asking Quebec to Stay

Lt. Gov. Henry Bell-Irving has called on British Columbians to reaffirm their loyalty to Canada by signing a petition asking the province of Quebec to remain in Confederation.

"We can all be grateful for the opportunity to live in and be part of B.C. and as we approach the end of another year let us reaffirm our loyalty to Canada, our country," he said in his Christmas message.

Asked if advocating support of the petition could be considered a political move, Bell-Irving said Tuesday that while in his role as lieutenant-governor he is denied the right to be political, he does not believe that every matter that is of concern to Canadians is political.

"But I also take the view that a political matter is something that is before the government, that is being considered by the government, that is a matter that is perhaps subject to support by one party and opposition to another."

"I represent the Queen and I think the Queen is perfectly justified in saying she would rather like to see Canada retained as it is and I would echo those thoughts."

The petition is being circulated by the Committee for Canadian Unity through chambers of commerce, Royal Canadian legion branches, cities, towns and municipalities.

"The committee asked me as lieutenant-governor if I would support it and do what I could to publicize it and I said without question, yes, I certainly would," Bell-Irving said.

"The lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan is to my knowledge doing the same thing very strongly. I haven't been in touch with Alberta but it's a national thing."

In his Christmas message, Bell-Irving also said that as 1979 is the international year of the child, the people of B.C. "should go into this new year with some special thoughts for children, both our own and those without so many blessings."

He said that during his first eight months as lieutenant-governor he had visited 30 towns and villages in the province.

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up in a tournament, most of the South declarers arrived at a minor-suit game contract. To the best of my knowledge, all of them went down except the one whom I happened to be kibitzing. I know he played the hand correctly. I can only assume that all of the others misplayed it, for proper play guarantees the contract.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ 52
♥ 43
♦ J832
♣ KQJ106

EAST
♦ Q63
♥ AK1085
♦ KQ7
♣ 43

WEST
♦ J10987
♥ Q9762
♦ —
♣ 975

SOUTH
♦ AK4
♥ J
♦ A109654
♣ A82

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♥ Dble. 2 ♥ 3 ♣
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

At those tables where South's five-diamond contract was defeated, the play probably developed along the following lines. West's heart opening was won by East's king, after which the ace of hearts was played, South ruffing.

With ten diamonds in the North-South hands, the outstanding diamonds figured to be divided 2-1. So, at trick three, the ace of diamonds was laid down. When West failed to follow suit, South became doomed to defeat, since East now had two trump winners.

When I saw the deal played, after ruffing the second heart lead, declarer did not cash the diamond ace at trick three. Instead, he entered dummy via the club king and led the jack of diamonds. When East played low, so did South. As is evident, the jack won the trick — and as is equally evident, declarer lost only one trump trick.

From declarer's point of view, there was one thing of which he was almost absolutely certain: that East, the opening bidder, had the diamond king. And it was well within the realm of possibility that East possessed the three outstanding diamonds.

It should be noted that if dummy's jack of diamonds had lost to West's (hypothetical) queen or king, the contract would still be there for the taking, for in this case only one diamond would now be outstanding, and it would be felled by South's ace when the latter regained the lead. Thus the safety play couldn't be the losing play, but it could be the winning play — as it was.

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

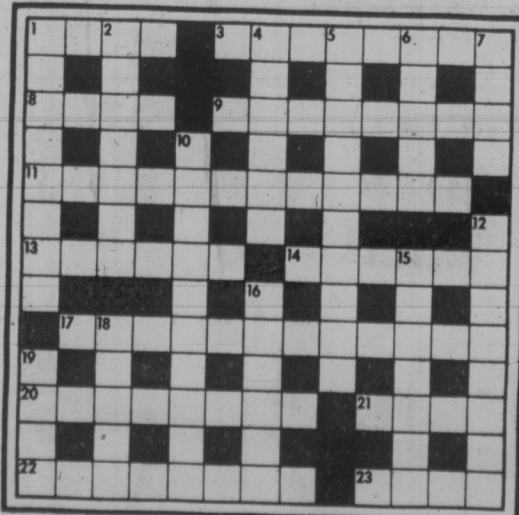
ACROSS
1 Draughtsman
2 Appointment
3 Alien
4 Radio
5 Elegant
6 Robbing
7 Adverb
8 Sausage

DOWN
1 Roped
2 Unicorn
3 Hatter

CLUES

ACROSS

- 1 Foreign currency, we hear, for political pioneer (4)
 - 2 Farstone Promenade reconstructed (3-5)
 - 3 Reputation in Eastern America (4)
 - 4 See 1 Down
 - 5 Serious-minded Australians becoming sextons (5-7)
 - 6 Observe what one who is redundant is set up (7)
 - 7 Merely a brat in crafty surroundings (6)
 - 8 Part of the sports complex used by strippers (8,4)
 - 9 Spain troubled about the practised skill of a member of the resistance movement (8)
 - 10 See 18 Down
 - 11 The kind of staff for the burial-ground? (8)
 - 12 Check part of the rigging (4)
- DOWN**
- 1 and 9Ac. Fellow giving the boss grey hairs! (8,8)
 - 2 A defence for the animal before snare is set up (7)
 - 3 They haven't long been on the wing (10)
 - 4 Part of the route removed farther from the centre (5)
 - 5 Wheel cover or exhaust, by the sound of it! (11)
 - 6 Commercial article men spoil (10)
 - 7 Correspondence, artistically speaking (8)
 - 8 Plan to put on the screen (7)
 - 9 He ruled in a Gilbertian setting (6)
 - 10 and 21Ac. More haste to provide a poor substitute for beef (5-4)
 - 19 Petty-offices returning to America for work (4)



SOLUTIONS THURSDAY

CRYPTIC: 3

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BY TRICKY RICKY

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1. Chilly Christmas (1) _____

2. Swift Santa (1) _____

3. Extremely joyous (2) _____

4. Happy Christmas greenery (2) _____

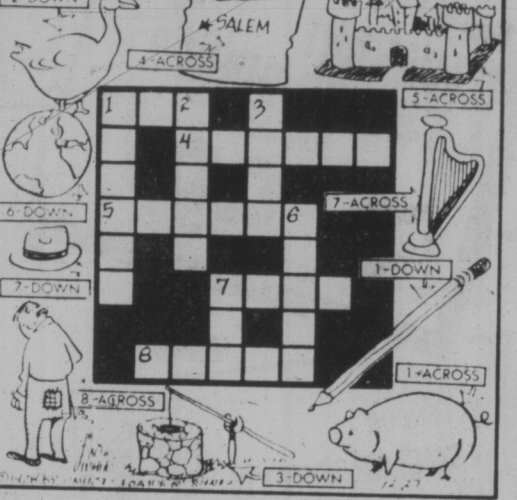
5. B-E-L-L-S (1) _____

6. Dutch Santa's advertising songs (2) _____

7. Driving fast while singing Christmas songs (3) _____

12-25

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



3 WELL 6 EARTH 7 HAT

7 HARP 8 PATCH DOWN 1 PIG 4 OREGON 5 CASTLE

ANSWERS ACROSS: 1 PIG 4 OREGON 5 CASTLE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, December 28 by SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Key is flexibility. Expand horizons. Refuse to be "victim" of one who casts a pall; sings the blues. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Write, advertise, distribute and publish. Don't allow yourself to be painted into one corner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be specific, direct, dig deep, reject the superficial. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. You can reach understanding concerning money, security, emotional commitment. Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on legalities, public relations; swift changes; analysis of "special papers." You gain deeper comprehension of those who hold views differing from your own. One who cares for you, has your best interests at heart, will prove it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make change, adjustment in domestic area. Emphasis on dependence, work routine, diet, nutrition and care of pets. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure prominently — and so does the number 6. You win through diplomacy, not bluster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid self-deception. Seek perfection, but know when you have done your best and don't become fanatical. Means learn lesson of pacing. Pisces is in picture. Accent on romance, creativity, swift changes, speculation — and children.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical affairs dominate. Be aware of costs, structure, quality of material, priorities. Capricorn figures prominently. You gain assurance of support. Financial picture bounds out of darkness into light of optimism.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Message brings "green light." Accent on ideas, short trip, visits, relatives and close neighbors. You will successfully finish project. Aries figures prominently — and so does the number 9. You receive credit which should have been granted weeks ago.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on new deal which could mean more money for you. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. You are able now to fit together puzzle pieces. Good sense replaces confusion. You will get to heart of matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. You have right to be optimistic. Timing is on target. Highlight independence of thought, action. Lead rather than follow — be a self-starter. Import your own style, policy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) 79 years old.

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SUPERHEROES



HAGAR



PEANUTS



MISS PEACH



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APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



New Issues Emerge to Complicate SALT Agreement

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By DON OBERDORFER
Washington Post

U.S. officials avoided explicitly saying so but they strongly suggested that the complications arose from the Soviet side.

It was clear that the two sides failed to settle the two major issues holding up agreement. These are encoding of Soviet missile test data and the definition of

certain types of cruise missiles. In addition, some issues were raised which the U.S. side thought had been settled previously.

The unexpected turn of events dashed soaring hopes and produced grim faces and unusually long negotiating sessions totalling eight hours during the course of the day. The talks ended with an official statement

that most of the outstanding issues have been "essentially resolved" and that a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting has been agreed on "in principle."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made it clear anew, however, that all major questions must be settled prior to the expected summit meeting of President Carter and Soviet lead-

er Leonid Brezhnev. He added that some of the outstanding issues are "important."

In what amounted to a joint statement which was drafted by the two delegations and read by Vance, the foreign ministers said timing of the summit meeting will be "subject to careful consideration by both

Lack of agreement in Saturday's Geneva talks all but eliminates any chance that Carter will be able to play host to Brezhnev in mid-January for signing of a SALT treaty, as Carter had desired.

Vance and Gromyko expressed hope that the remaining issues can be resolved through "regular

diplomatic channels" without need for the two foreign ministers to meet again. Before the Geneva talks, both had expressed their intention to make this the last substantive negotiating session on SALT.

No date for the diplomatic contacts through ambassadors or the lower-level delegations of the two countries

in Geneva was announced. In view of the Christmas and New Year's holidays in the United States and the important New Year holidays in the Soviet Union, little progress is expected until after the first of the year.

American negotiators insist that they are under no time pressure to reach a quick agreement.

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British Airways Using Heathrow to Win West

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The British government is engaged in a gamble to win the right for British Airways to fly into Western Canada. Its top card in this game of give-and-take is Air Canada's right to continue operating out of its base at Heathrow, London's main airport.

That is the conviction of government and airline officials here. It is a concern that was brought out in the open in the House of Commons recently by an Alberta MP, Don Mazankowski, the transport critic for the official opposition.

The British have long had a reputation of being shrewd,

hard bargainers. When they set out to get something through what they politely like to call "negotiation" they usually get it. Such is the case apparently with the rights for British Airways to serve Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver.

As long ago as August, 1973, the British government granted British Airways the rights to serve cities in Western Canada from points in the United Kingdom. The move was made on the part of the British with no advance warning or discussion with Canadian authorities.

Air Canada argues that the designation of British Airways to additional cities in Canada is not provided for under the existing air bilateral agreement between Canada

and the U.K. The Canadian government-owned airline maintains that new designations can only take place after the negotiation of a new agreement.

An air bilateral is basically a trade agreement in which Canada surrenders valuable operating rights to a foreign airline in return for rights of equal value for a Canadian carrier in the foreign nation. As in any trade agreement, caution must be exercised by the government to ensure that Canada does not surrender more in valuable operating rights than it wins from the other nation in return.

Air Canada would not be against designation of British Airways to more Canadian cities, it is understood,

provided a new bilateral agreement is negotiated with the U.K. which provided Canada with operating rights of equal value.

But by introducing the right of Air Canada to continue operating out of Heathrow Airport at London, the British have stacked the deck, in the opinion of many Canadians who are involved.

The British like to pretend that the move from Heathrow and the bilateral negotiations are not linked.

But its no coincidence that the warnings to Air Canada that it is to be turfed out of Heathrow have come during the bilateral talks which are due to reconvene in January, 1979.

Mom, 4 Tots Die In Renfrew Fire

Four children and their young mother were killed early Saturday when fire destroyed a home on the Port Renfrew Indian reserve.

Sooke RCMP say Bill Williams awoke at 3:45 a.m. to find his Beach Road house aflame.

He rushed from the building to get help but rapidly

spreading flames kept him from returning to save five members of his family.

Dead are his wife Rosetta, 22, and her sons David Jones, 7, Norman Jones, 5, William Williams, 3, and Walter Williams, 2.

The blaze, which is being blamed on a faulty furnace, was out of control by the time volunteer fire fighters arrived. The house and its contents were destroyed.

Escaping the disaster were grandparents, two nieces, two cousins and a sister who also lived at the house but were away the night of the fire.

A spokesman for the Pa-chena Band said the survivors lost all their possessions. A plea has been made to the public to help supply the four adults and two children with clothing and other items.

Port Renfrew is a small logging and fishing community of about 500 people on the coast about 80 kilometres west of Victoria.

Elsewhere in the province traffic accidents claimed several lives.

Arthur Waters, of Burns Lake, and Trevor Jesselson of Hazelton, drowned Saturday after the pickup truck they were riding in plunged into Francois Lake, 250 kilometres west of Prince George in central B.C.

RCMP said the driver lost control of the truck when one of its tires caught in a snowbank on the lake-side road and the truck flipped into the lake.

Robert William Croy, 40, of Texada Island, was killed on the island Friday night when the car he was driving left the highway and overturned.

Teresa Nadine Temrick, 20, of Kamloops, was killed Saturday night in a two-vehicle accident on the Trans-Canada Highway, about 14 kilometres west of Revelstoke.

EXTRA SAILINGS FOR FERRIES

Exceptionally heavy traffic on B.C. ferries between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen on Boxing Day resulted in the Queen of Alberni having to make two extra sailings from both terminals.

The extra runs left the Mainland terminal at 5 p.m. and just after 8 p.m. and from Swartz Bay at 6:52 p.m. and 10:33 p.m.

A spokesman said the extra sailings cleared up the traffic at Tsawwassen but 24 cars still remained at Swartz Bay after the Queen of Alberni made her final sailing.

She said traffic between Departure Bay at Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay on the Mainland was also exceptionally heavy during the afternoon but was reduced to normal loads during the evening.

Mean Crimes At Yuletide

City police were kept busy over the Christmas weekend with a rash of break-ins and entries which included thefts from the Salvation Army and Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

City police reported today that during the holiday period thieves broke into Salvation Army headquarters on Pandora and carted off a safe. A similar crime took place less than a block away where a safe was wheeled out of the CNIB office on Blanshard.

The safes are thought to weigh about 200 pounds each.

The Salvation Army safe did not contain any valuables, but police said it held important papers.

The CNIB safe, later found empty in Beacon Hill Park, contained \$350 in cash and about \$1,500 in cheques.

Police have no suspects but noted that the crimes were similar in method.

Thieves also broke into three stores in the Hillside Mall Christmas night, making off with \$1,100.

Police say the culprits broke into the Hillside Shoe Clinic where they stole \$50 before knocking a hole in the wall to gain entry to the adjacent Shoppers Drug

Mart, where they found \$1,000.

The next target was the Fish Mongers, where about \$50 was stolen.

Elsewhere, police arrested a man inside the Elks Club on Cormorant and charged him with breaking and entry and theft.

Police also arrested a juvenile girl for breaking into a private residence on Doric Street.

Colwood RCMP reported four homes were broken into between 9 and 11 Tuesday night. About \$70 in cash was taken from one residence but it is not yet known what was stolen from the other houses.

RCMP said that Elizabeth Powell, 79, of 3111 Metcoshin scared off an intruder in her home before he could steal anything.

Area police made few arrests for impaired driving. In the city the Batvan led to impaired charges against five drivers.



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Forest Hike Brings Bit Of 'Peace On Earth'

Looking for a little "peace on earth?"

Why not try a walk in the woods. There are woodland parks near Victoria, some larger than others, where peace and quiet may be found.

Saxe Point Park on Esquimalt waterfront has two short trails cut through woodland, with tall Douglas firs, an Arbutus or two, and columns of ivy making green pillars in the dim light.

This little park is just far enough away from main road traffic to provide complete quiet. Only the small sounds of the woodland are obvious. On a windless day, these are limited in winter to the movements of resident birds and perhaps the murmur of water lapping the beach below.

As you explore the trails, your attention is taken from searching for a known patch of Twin-flower with its shining little leaves catching a ray of sunlight through the tree branches, to following the quick movements of a small flock of juncos, flitting among the tangle of wild honeysuckle and wild rose.

And the smaller movements of another bird searching the rough bark of a tall fir makes you aware that the life of a woodland is continuous, in winter as in other seasons.

Inasmuch as the summer drought dried out the growth of Licorice-fern that grew on the lichen-covered rocks among the firs, fall rains have brought out the new crop of fronds — of brightest spring green.

In a swampy part of the trail, notice the tall sword-fern that takes over at the edges of permanently moist spots. These make handsome clumps of spreading fronds, the largest of which can be up to 24 inches long.

The underbrush nearby is likely to be composed of one of the wild roses, the Salmon-berry and the Western spiraea (Hardhack).

Even on a winter walk, the remains of seed heads on these shrubs can be noticed. No wonder many small birds find shelter in these little wooded areas close to the city. Food is present for limited numbers and is seldom covered with snow to the level of the shrub branches.

On a sunny day after a snowstorm, the birds will be found searching for seeds, or grubs, in early daylight and mid-afternoon. They make very little sound to break the quiet of the woods; occasionally a single small note can be heard if you are close to the bird.

In the tops of the firs, there will likely be the ever-present crows but they must keep to the more open areas for feeding.

The crows and the seagulls are the noisiest of the wildlife at this season but they, too, have their part to play as scavengers on land and shore.

During a full-sized gale it is better to keep out of woodland areas. Wind is nature's pruner, relentlessly tearing out the weak portions of the trees. These may be old and diseased, or late growth caused by a rainy fall after summer drought, and too immature to endure the wind force.

Also, dried and discarded leaf debris from inside the trees is brought down together with old needles and mature cones.

Light weight branches tumbling earthwards are unpleasant to encounter, so keep to the open spaces during a storm.

But even in a storm, the movement of wind in evergreen tree-tops brings a sense of peace.

CB LICENCE TEST SLATED

Users of Citizen Band radios in B.C. and the Yukon will be able to deal with the department of communications by mail on licensing matters starting Feb. 1.

CB licences will no longer be issued by departmental district offices. Instead, users will pick up information pamphlets and application forms for new licences from CB equipment dealers, department of communications offices or radio clubs.

Completed applications and \$13.50 fees for a three-year licence will be mailed directly to a computerized

licensing centre at the department's Ottawa headquarters.

Renewal notices for current licence holders will continue to be mailed out automatically and renewing licencees will mail their payments and renewal invoices to the licensing centre.

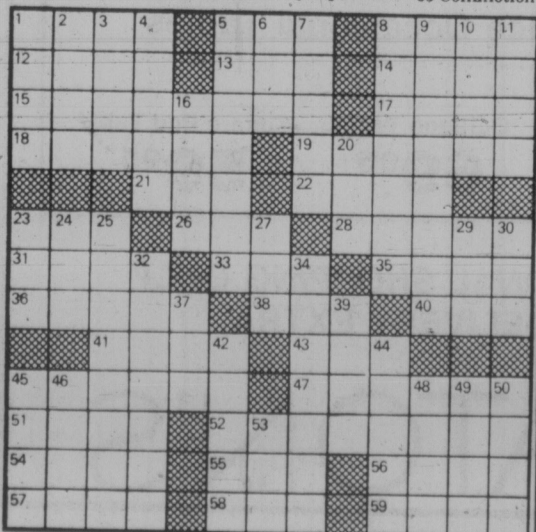
The new mail-in system will be tested in the Pacific Region (B.C. and the Yukon) for possible introduction nationally and is expected to result in more efficient use of the department's staff.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Facts	DOWN	16 Weather word
1 Instance	43 Roman bronze	1 Lake in Italy	20 Sci. room
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12 Pearl Buck heroine	51 A feeler	4 Completed	25 Stringed instrument
13 Pronoun	52 May apple	5 Blanches	27 Start for ache or drum
14 Pueblo Indian	54 Large lake	6 Daughter of Loki	29 Alfonso's queen
15 Large baboon	55 Netherlands commune	7 Voided	30 Guided
17 Williams or Griffith	56 Paradise	8 Discolored	32 Ready for mailing
18 Flavoring syrup	57 Courage	9 Authoritative	34 Longed
19 Ignores	58 Turf	10 Wavy (Her.)	37 Philippine Negrito
21 Gaming cube	59 Mix a salad	11 Trifles	39 Word with duck or end
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Word of the 53-year-old Boumedienne's death brought hundreds of thousands of grieving Algerians into this city's streets. A cortege bore his body through throngs of mourners to the Palace of the People, where it will lie in state until a funeral Friday. It was estimated that by mid-day almost two million people surrounded the building.

Boumedienne, Algeria's leader for the past 13 years, had been kept alive at Algiers' Mustafa Hospital by life-support systems tended by top physicians from the United States, Europe, Cuba and the Soviet Union. Algerian state radio said he died at 3:55 a.m. (6:55 p.m. Tuesday PST.)

The Algerian flag flew at half-staff, and world leaders eulogized the dead leader.

Boumedienne was not known to have designated a successor, and the job of choosing the next president fell to an eight-man Council of the Revolution, the nearest thing to a cabinet in the autocratic government.

Observers said there appeared to be four factions in the council, and the most prominent candidate was Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, Boumedienne's

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The Popular National Assembly—Algeria's parliament—met and proclaimed its chairman, Rabah Bitat, interim president for up to 45 days. Bitat is not considered a possible successor. The assembly also declared a 40-day mourning period.

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Although he said he was a firm believer in world peace, he said guerrilla war was the only path to liberation. Although he never wavered in his support for the Palestinian Arabs, he often criticized their failure to throw off the "Israeli yoke" as Algeria had freed itself of French colonial rule.

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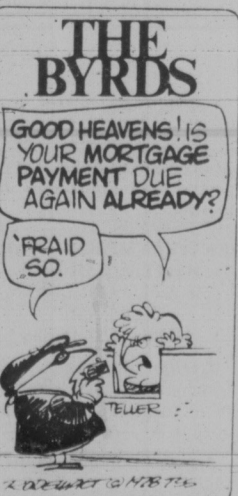
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A set of headlights finally appeared. But, as Tate later told provincial police, the occupants of the car were not about to extend season's greetings.

A police spokesman said Tate accepted an offer of help from two men, watched as they walked to the rear of his car, then handed \$5 and his wallet to the one who walked to his window and pointed a handgun at his head.

The two drove off, leaving Tate, 18, of Moorfield, Ont., in the snowdrift.

Police said Tate later managed to get the car back on the highway and call them from a phone booth.

Roadblocks were set up and two men were apprehended about 90 minutes later.

3 Perish In Freezing Walk Home

THOMPSON. (CP) — Three men died after their vehicle broke down and they tried to walk through bitter cold back to this northern Manitoba city.

A fourth man, Gregory Patzer, 25, the lone survivor, is in satisfactory condition in Thompson General Hospital, suffering from severe frost bite to his feet and shock.

RCMP said the four, all from Thompson, apparently went out riding Saturday

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The four had been driving on bush roads close to Manitoba Hydro power lines when the vehicle broke down, about 20 kilometres from Thompson.

Police said the four men were not dressed for the extreme temperature, which fell to -42 Celsius that night, one of the coldest in the area so far this winter.

They decided to try and walk back to Thompson — it was not known whether they started out by walking together — but Patzer was the only one who made it back alive.

One of the victims, Edward Roberts, 26, managed to reach the outskirts of the city. He died while apparently trying to climb the Thompson-side bank of the ice-covered Burntwood River.

The other dead men are

Gordon Moody, 21, and Maxwell Dwyer, 22.

Police were alerted when Patzer reached Thompson about 3:30 a.m. Sunday and was spotted on a city street by a taxi driver, who took him to the hospital.

RCMP then launched a search and rescue operation, using snowmobiles, an airplane and other vehicles. The bodies of Dwyer and Moody were found Sunday morning.

Dwyer's body was about

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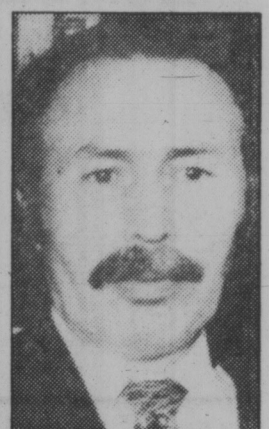
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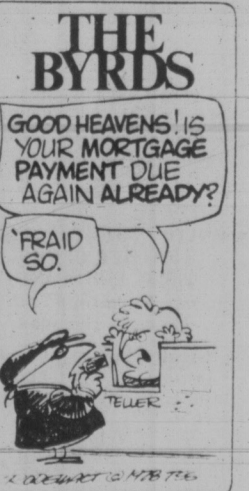
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Residents of Gordon Head and Oak Bay had just enough snow to shovel this morning as Victoria's white Christmas arrived two days late.

A moist air system moving down Georgia Strait mixed with cold air escaping down the Fraser Valley to produce a significant snowfall on the eastern edge of the island.

The rest of the area got only a light covering.

"It was an unusual snow pattern," said weather forecaster John Thomas.

"Normally snow comes from the west, associated with a western flow of moist air. This storm came down Georgia Strait and that's why the fall was heaviest in Gordon Head and Oak Bay."

Police reported no serious accidents although traffic along Shelbourne and Cedar Hill was slow early today.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS! THIS IS A STICKUP

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — It was Christmas Eve and John Tate was sitting in his car, stranded in a snowdrift on the Trans-Canada Highway.

A set of headlights finally appeared. But, as Tate later told provincial police, the occupants of the car were not about to extend season's greetings.

A police spokesman said Tate accepted an offer of help from two men, watched as they walked to the rear of his car, then handed \$5 and his wallet to the one who walked to his window and pointed a handgun at his head.

The two drove off, leaving Tate, 18, of Moorfield, Ont., in the snowdrift.

Police said Tate later managed to get the car back on the highway and call them from a phone booth.

Roadblocks were set up and two men were apprehended about 90 minutes later.

3 Perish In Freezing Walk Home

THOMPSON. (CP) — Three men died after their vehicle broke down and they tried to walk through bitter cold back to their northern Manitoba city.

A fourth man, Gregory Patzer, 25, the lone survivor, is in satisfactory condition in Thompson General Hospital, suffering from severe frost bite to his feet and shock.

RCMP said the four, all from Thompson, apparently went out riding Saturday

night in a 1972-model four-wheel-drive vehicle, which developed a flat tire and ran out of gas.

The four had been driving on bush roads close to Manitoba Hydro power lines when the vehicle broke down, about 20 kilometres from Thompson.

Police said the four men were not dressed for the extreme temperature, which fell to -42 Celsius that night, one of the coldest in the area so far this winter.

They decided to try and walk back to Thompson — it was not known whether they started out by walking together — but Patzer was the only one who made it back alive.

One of the victims, Edward Roberts, 26, managed to reach the outskirts of the city. He died while apparently trying to climb the Thompson-side bank of the ice-covered Burntwood River.

The other dead men are

Gordon Moody, 21, and Maxwell Dwyer, 22.

Police were alerted when Patzer reached Thompson about 5:30 a.m. Sunday and was spotted on a city street by a taxi driver, who took him to the hospital.

RCMP then launched a search and rescue operation, using snowmobiles, an airplane and other vehicles. The bodies of Dwyer and Moody were found Sunday morning.

Dwyer's body was about

six kilometres from the stalled vehicle. Moody's body was some distance closer to Thompson. Both were found under a power line that runs into Thompson.

RCMP Constable Ron O'Quinn said the search for Roberts was given up at dark Sunday, but resumed early Monday. Roberts' body was found about noon Monday, on the banks of the river, just inside the perimeter of the city.

Spies Flourish — But Bugged Olives are Out

By BRADLEY GRAHAM
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Floyd Purvis, manager of security for Texas Instruments, laughs at the notion that someone may be out to bug his boss' office — or his drink. Such espionage exotics might have a place in spy novels and Hollywood's imagination, but in the real world, says Purvis, corporate secrets are more often given away than stolen.

Most of the time, company leaks trickle from unsuspecting sources: casual sales talk at a convention, a published journal article or the proud boasting by a

spouse of a husband's or wife's latest accomplishment. Workers who talk too much, who change jobs or who get pirated by another company — these are the everyday worries of corporate security directors.

"Industrial espionage is the most overrated topic of conversation since Breathing Bras," Purvis quipped. "It's rather mundane, really. I'm much less concerned with the olive being bugged than I am with the gin loosening a guy's lip."

It all sounds like pretty tame stuff. So why all the guards, the internal TV monitors, the secured doors,

combination locks and sealed rooms along the high-technology corridors at Texas Instruments or wherever else in corporate America there is inventive, competitive work under way? Because every now and then, a real spy shows up and blows everyone's cool.

Court records are full of instances which suggest that nefarious forces frequently poke around the business world. Tales abound of spies in the sky, bugs in the boardroom, secret agents in the trash and hidden cameras everywhere. This snooping is carried out by both amateurs and professionals for enticing fees. It is motivated by the hope of finding a shortcut to the end of the other guy's rainbow.

Corporate espionage has always been a more thriving business than companies care to acknowledge. And today it is as widespread, sophisticated and lucrative as ever.

"It's a very active field," said Timothy Walsh, a top consultant on security matters who lists as clients a number of blue-chip corporations. "And the level of awareness that such activity goes on is currently up."

Accurate figures on losses to U.S. industry caused by espionage are, of course, hard to come by. It's a subject few businesses care to talk about. The Commerce Department, pursuing an ambitious study on business crime, has been unsuccessful at compiling spy data. "It's become more of an important discussion item with us in recent months," said Sharon Roach, a government researcher. "But we have an information gap."

Even the American Society for Industrial Security in Washington, which holds seminars on all sorts of security issues from stringing barb wire to fending off the Mafia, has never devoted a session to industrial spying. "Our members don't seem to want to discuss it," said E.J. Criscuolo Jr., the society's executive director. "I imagine it's too sensitive a subject."

But there is no question that the damage done by a secret exposed can be considerable. In one case several years ago, Monsanto valued a simple set of stolen financial plans at \$1 million. In another celebrated case, IBM estimated it lost \$160 million in sales as a result of

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designs for a new piece of computer equipment that ended up in the hands of competitors before the equipment even appeared on the market.

The costs and chances of espionage have only been compounded by the multiplication of items worth stealing, from pricing plans and strategy papers to research and development schemes. A number of other developments have been conspiring to keep spying on the rise. Among them:

—The hectic scramble for profits, making some managements more willing to stoop to unsavory methods.

—A high degree of executive mobility, causing a corresponding decline in loyalty to a given corporation.

—The mounting value of products and processes developed in U.S. research labs, giving the corporate spy more valuable things to steal.

—The reluctance of companies to patent certain secrets, given the weakened state of the U.S. patent system.

—The widespread tendency for otherwise alert companies to put all their corporate secrets into a computer — and then fail to guard that computer carefully enough.

Also, industrial espionage has taken on an international character lately, reflecting the more competitive nature of world markets. Leaders of several U.S. semiconductor companies recently complained about suspicious snooping by the Japanese, who have been scurrying frantically to gain a technological edge in the field.

The allegations have been directed at so-called "liaison" offices set up by such companies as Fujitsu and Hitachi, two of Japan's top semiconductor and computer manufacturers. These offices, which serve as bases for Japanese engineers visiting and studying in the United States are located on the San Francisco Peninsula in the heart of the American electronics community.

The Japanese say all their information-gathering efforts are above-board, such as attending conferences and courses or commissioning technical and market studies from local data houses. But U.S. competitors have charged that the liaison men cultivate secret personal contacts within local companies, track down executives and engineers who change jobs to pump them for information, and engage in further questionable surveillance.

The Americans concede that much of their concern is based more on a general suspicion than any specific proof of illegality. They have yet to produce evidence solid enough to convict a Japanese company. "It's just a feeling," said John O'Loughlin, director of security for Intel, a leading semiconductor company. "We haven't really uncovered anything. It's like grasping for smoke."

However, there is some precedent to support the belief that military secrets aren't the only kind of secrets foreigners go after. In the early 1960s, Japan was reported to have established in Tokyo a training school for industrial spies. Several years ago, the FBI broke a Romanina spy ring which had tried to steal from the Ford Motor Co. the plans for a special glass-making process. And last summer, the U.S. Attorney's Office in South Carolina announced a new indictment against Mitsubishi Plastics Industries and Mitsubishi Chemical Industries, along with several others, in an alleged conspiracy to bribe a plant manager and buy secrets belonging to Celanese Corp. pertaining to the manufacture of a high-quality polyester film.

As might be expected, top officials at major U.S. firms deny they ever initiate spy probes against either their domestic or foreign competition. The chances of getting caught are too great, they say, and the stigma of being branded a secret-stealer is not worth the effort. Companies, it seems, are less benign about countenancing espionage than

because National Semiconductor, in a not-so-uncommon display of we-want-nothing-to-do-with-this-sort-of-thing, notified Intel and the local police, and strung the consultant along into a trap.

Those who make a living in the spy and counterspy business insist that the James Bond aspects of their trade have been overplayed because these are the most dramatic. But there is a variety of technically advanced paraphernalia on the market for the resourceful spy.

The well-equipped spy now has at his disposal microphones no bigger than a shirt button, amplifiers the size of a fingernail, fountain pens that contain sophisticated listening devices and tiny tape recorders that easily can be hidden amid the clutter of an executive's desk drawer.

He has plenty of other electronic aids as well: parabolic microphones that can pick up a conversation in ordinary tones 100 yards away, infrared snooper-

scopes that can read small print at the same distance — and in the park, "spike" mikes that resemble nails and which can be driven into a wall and will detect conversations within 100 yards.

Even the tales of the bugged olive in the martini are no exaggeration. Robert Rosberg, an official of Mosler Electronic Systems (now a subsidiary of American Standard), described a device smaller than a cube of sugar that contains its own transmitter and batteries. "You can put it in an olive, drop it in a glass and use the toothpick as an antenna," said Rosberg.

To block the electronic snoop, companies have invested in an equally exotic — and expensive — array of counterespionage equipment. Many firms own a set of wiretap-detection machines, which alone can cost \$10,000. It has become standard procedure in many instances to "sweep" meeting rooms just prior to important conferences.

Many companies also are likely to have invested in

sophisticated scrambling devices to protect computer microwave transmissions. "At one time, these devices were considered exotic by industry," said Walsh, the consultant. "Now they are less expensive and more exotic."

In the long run, though, the outside spy makes the minimum use of equipment and the maximum use of people: disgruntled researchers whose projects have been shelved, lowly paid employees squeezed for cash, embittered executives passed over for promotion. He also may wear any of several guises: a curious stockholder, a disguised fire inspector, a writer, a job applicant, a business feigning interest in a potential merger.

Umont O. Cumming, who used to operate a security consulting firm in midtown New York and was reputed to be America's top industrial spy-for-hire, once boasted he had never used a bugging device in his life. "I don't need to," he claimed.

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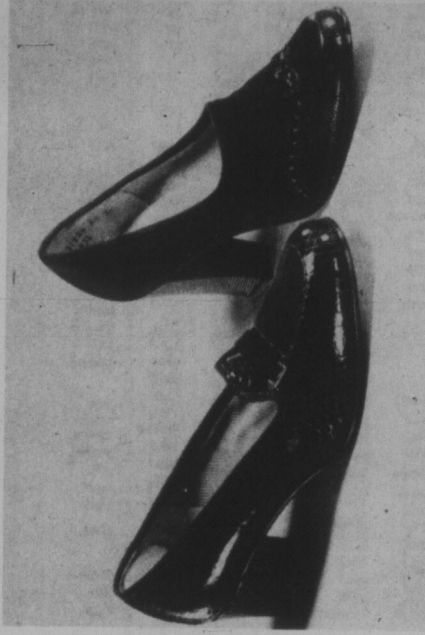


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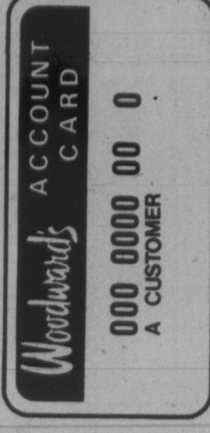
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21" OVERNITE 24" PULLMAN 26" PULLMAN w/wheels
36⁹⁹ 43⁹⁹ 61⁹⁹

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Men's touring style 21" frame and handlebars. Stem mounted gear shifter. Complete with fenders and kickstand. Yellow.
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SIESTA NO-IRON QUALITY SHEETS

TWIN	DOUBLE
SALE PRICE 6.33	SALE PRICE 7.19
QUEEN	CASES
SALE PRICE 8.99	SALE PRICE pr. 3.89

First quality sheets by Wabasso. Assorted plains or prints. Twin and double flat or fitted. Queen fitted.

2 PC. BATH MAT SETS

SALE PRICE **13.99**

Pamper yourself with the luxury of plush pile. Plains or patterns. Approx. 24" x 36" with lid.

HARDWEARING TEA TOWELS

SALE PRICE **.87**

Throw out those old ones and get some of the happiest, sun-filled patterns you could find.

DECORATIVE TANK SETS

SALE PRICE **2.44**

A dashing addition to the bathroom. Tank cover with matching lid. Assorted colors. Irregulars.



CHEERY PRINT COMFORTERS

TWIN	DOUBLE
SALE PRICE 14.99	SALE PRICE 18.99
QUEEN	
SALE PRICE 22.99	

Any bed could use a warm lightweight comforter like this. Polyester fibrefill. King size available at savings.

ATTRACTIVE QUILTED BEDSPREADS

TWIN	DOUBLE
SALE PRICE 18.99	SALE PRICE 21.99
QUEEN	
SALE PRICE 25.99	

Bold bedcovering plumply quilted with polyester fibrefill. Assorted plains or patterns.

DAINTY EYELET PANELS

SALE PRICE **9.99**

A lovely expanse of 100% polyester. Machine washable with little touch up needed. Assorted colors. Approx. 60"W x 81"L.

QUALITY PRINT COMFORTERS

TWIN	DOUBLE
SALE PRICE 17.44	SALE PRICE 19.99
QUEEN	
SALE PRICE 25.44	

Assorted print covers with 100% polyester fibrefill and non-slip backing. Better quality.

NEEDLEWOVEN BEDSPREADS

BUNK	TWIN
SALE PRICE 8.44	SALE PRICE 11.44
DOUBLE	
SALE PRICE 12.44	

More joy for the bedroom. Conveniently machine washable. Ideal for children's rooms. Irregs.

HEAVY DUTY SHOWER CURTAINS

SALE PRICE **2.99**

Beautiful fashion timing at savings. Heavy gauge vinyl in plains or prints. Approx. 72" x 72".

WARM FLANNELETTE SHEETS

TWIN	DOUBLE
SALE PRICE 7.77	SALE PRICE 9.77
QUEEN	
SALE PRICE 12.44	

Here's value for your money. Cosily napped for bed-warming comfort. Flat or fitted. Multi-check.

ROOM SIZE CARPETS

6' x 9'	9' x 12'
SALE PRICE 33.99	SALE PRICE 66.99
12' x 12'	
SALE PRICE 88.99	

Choose from assorted shags, loops and twists, in plains or patterns. Sizes approximate. Other sizes available at similar savings.

ALL-SEASON THERMAL BLANKETS

72" x 84"-90"

SALE PRICE **7.22**

80" x 100"

SALE PRICE **9.99**

Try a little warmth without weight. Assorted colors. Sizes are approximate. Irregulars.

SUPER PLUMP BED PILLOWS

PETITE	REGULAR
SALE PRICE 4.33	SALE PRICE 5.33
QUEEN	
SALE PRICE 5.77	

Washable, soft and plumply filled with polyester fibre. King size available at savings.

SOFT & THIRSTY TERRY TOWELS

FACE	HAND
SALE PRICE .99	SALE PRICE 2.22
BATH	
SALE PRICE 3.77	

Pick your favourite from colorful assorted patterns, at savings! Irregulars.

EASY-CARE SHORTIE DRAPES

72"W x 45"L SALE PRICE 9.99

72"W x 54"L SALE PRICE 10.99

96"W x 54"L SALE PRICE 12.99

96"W x 63"L SALE PRICE 14.99

Beautiful, practical and budget-priced. Carefree shorties in assorted patterns. Approx. sizes.

MATTRESS PADS

Twin or Twin XL	3/4 Double Double XL	Queen
SALE PRICE 9.66	SALE PRICE 10.66	SALE PRICE 13.44

Contour style. Also available in King size at savings.

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Surround yourself with
Santa Cruz towels by Cannon

Now you can indulge yourself in the luxury of thick, plush Cannon towels and really save. Santa Cruz is a jacquard patterned towel in six decorator shades: Mocha, grass, gold, blue, green and russet.

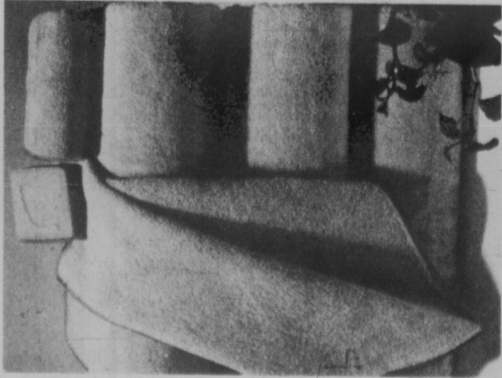
Bath towel Sale **4.99**
Hand towel Sale **3.49**
Face cloth Sale **1.89**
(each 40x40)

Use your Baycard. And, remember, the Bay also accepts Mastercharge and Charge/Visa.

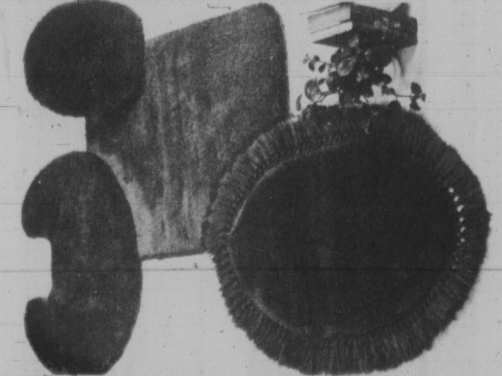
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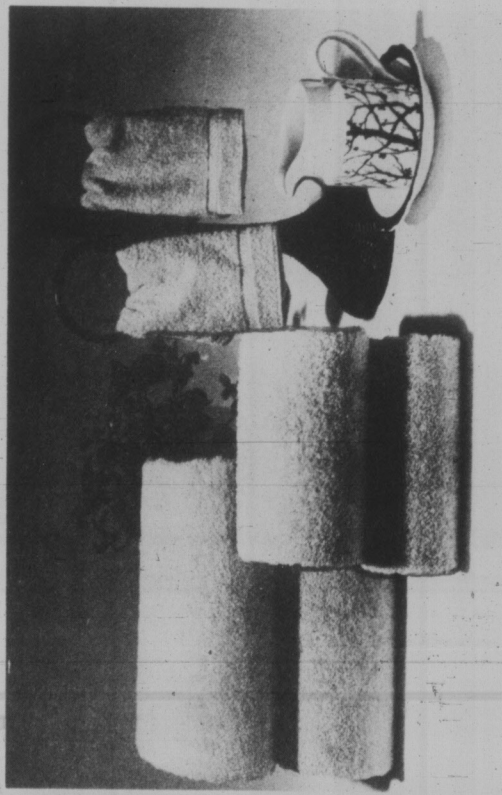
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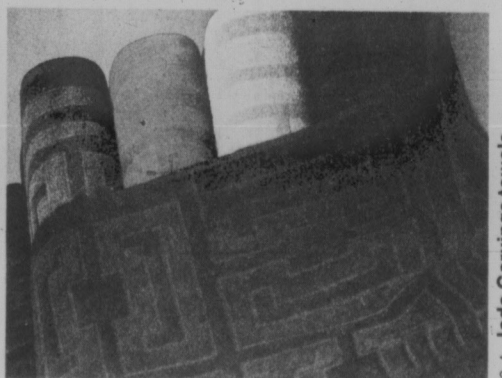
2-1 Lustré towels
From Fieldcrest, sheared terry towels with that soft luxurious look. 90% cotton, 10% polyester with dobby border, in sable, ruby, cognac, and silver. Bath, **Sale 10.99**. Hand, **Sale 6.49**. Face, **Sale 2.49**.



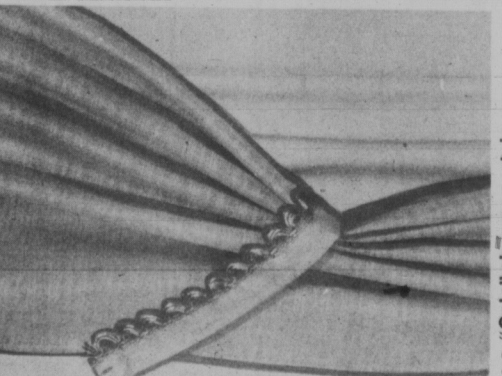
2-2 Royal Velvet ensembles
Bath mats and tank sets, with non-slip cushion waffle safety backs. In 100% Duppont nylon in sable, ruby, cognac, suede, and silver. Bath mat, **Sale 14.99**. Oval tank set, **Sale 11.99**. Two-piece tank set, **Sale 14.99**. Standard lid cover, **Sale 5.99**. Oversize lid cover, **Sale 7.49**.



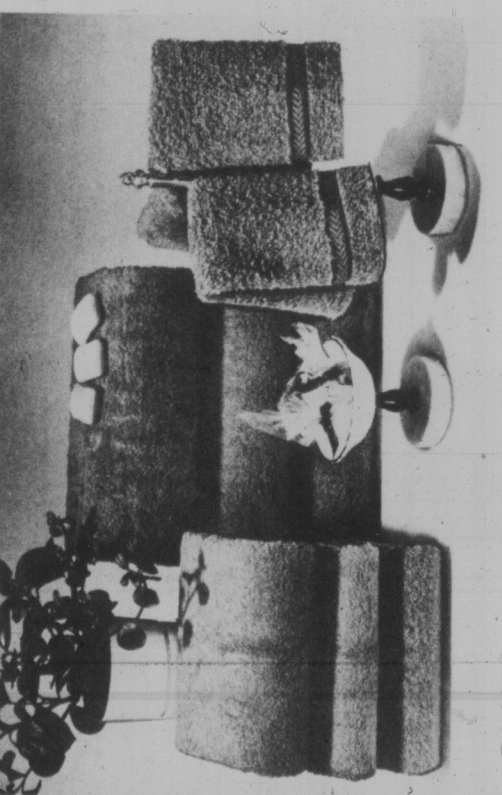
2-3 Royal Velvet towel sets
From Fieldcrest, towels that leave a lasting impression of value. The luxurious feel is from the 100% absorbent cotton pile. The years of service are due to the 10% polyester reinforced backing. Sable, ruby, cognac, suede, silver. Bath, **Sale 12.99**. Hand, **Sale 6.99**. Face, **Sale 2.69**.



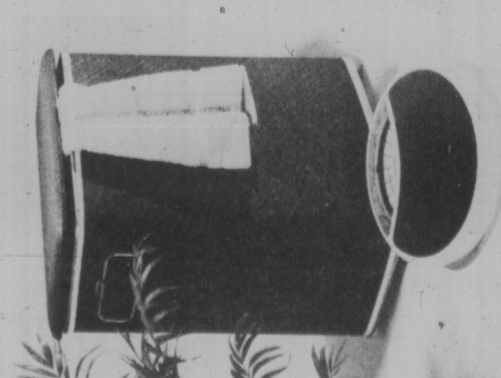
2-4 Jade Carvings towels
Jacquard towels from Fieldcrest, in sable, vibrant green, and navy. A luxury towel in 90% cotton, 10% polyester, hemmed and sheared. Elegant and beautiful. Bath, **Sale 12.99**. Hand, **Sale 6.99**. Face, **Sale 2.79**.



2-5 "Oslo" shower curtain
A high quality shower curtain in solid shades of brown, cognac, burgundy, navy, and beige. The double swag lends elegance and distinction. A perfect match for your decor. **Sale 29.99**.



2-6 Buckingham towel ensemble
By Caldwell, a set of terry towels in 90% cotton, 10% polyester. Choose from shades of brown, ivory, navy, cognac, pistachio, white, ruby, yellow, lavender, suede, light blue. Bath sheet available in ivory, brown, cognac, navy, and blue. Bath, **Sale 6.49**. Hand, **Sale 3.99**. Face, **Sale 1.99**. Bath Sheet, **Sale 15.99**.



2-7 Cameron suede set
An attractive addition to your bathroom decor, with a matching hamper, basket, and scale in grey or blue. "Cameron Suede" finish. Hamper, **Sale 25.99**. Scale, **Sale 18.99**. Basket, **Sale 7.99**.



2-8 Valerian towel ensemble
A jacquard patterned towel set by Cannon in sumptuous decorator colours of Indian Brick, blue or Erin Green. Bath towel, **Sale 6.99**. Hand towel, **Sale 4.59**. Face cloth, **Sale 2.29**.



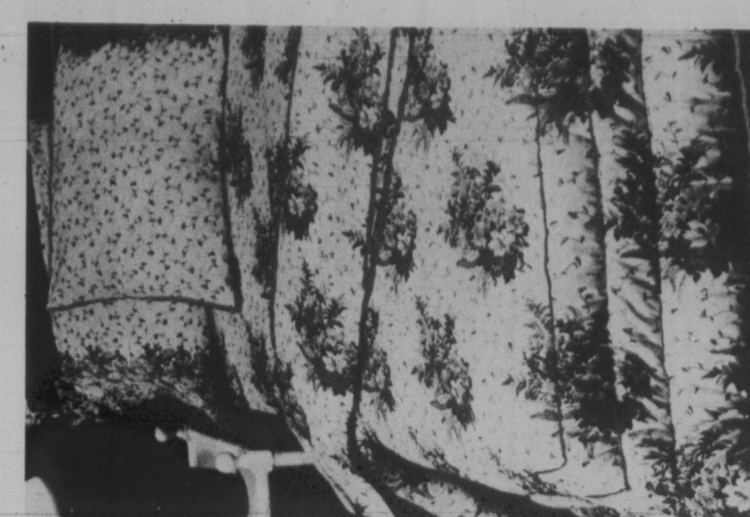
2-9 Peerless bath ensemble
From Peerless, a lovely bath ensemble in nylon pile with non-skid backs. Choose from 6 decorator colours to match the Buckingham towel ensembles: brown, white, cognac, almond, ruby, and navy. 5' x 6' mat (available Downtown Vancouver, Park Royal, Richmond, Loughheed, Surrey, and Victoria only) **Sale 39.99**. Standard lid cover, **Sale 4.49**. Contour mat, **Sale 7.49**. Bath mat, **Sale 9.99**. 2 piece tank set, **Sale 9.99**.



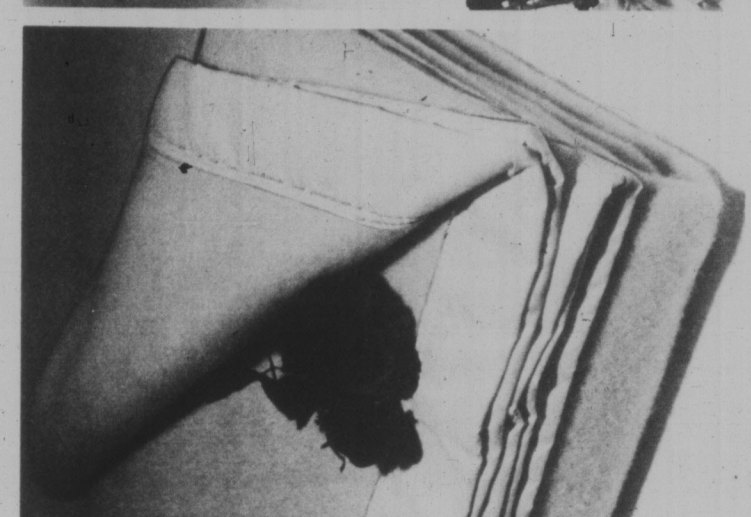
3-1 Turnabout comforter & shams
Get totally reversible convenience with the attractive Turnabout comforter. Fully machine washable, it's filled with polyester fibrefill and comes in blue, brown, oyster or gold. Complete the look with matching pillow shams! Twin, **Sale 31.99**. Pillow shams, **Sale 6.49**. Double, **Sale 37.99**. Regular, **Sale 6.49**. Queen, **Sale 44.99**. Queen, **Sale 7.49**.



3-2 Renaissance bed ensemble
A great value in a completely co-ordinated bedroom look. Renaissance comforters and pillows shams come in multi-coloured or brown floral prints. For easy care, both are machine washable. Comforters, **Sale 49.99**. Regular, **Sale 6.49**. Double, **Sale 59.99**. Queen, **Sale 7.49**.



3-3 Paris floral comforter
Brighten up your bedroom with a beautiful blue floral comforter at a pleasing sale price! These warm polyester filled Paris comforters are conveniently machine washable — a boon for the busy homemaker! Twin, **Sale 34.99**. Double, **Sale 39.99**. Queen, **Sale 44.99**.



3-4 "Ramcrest" wool blankets
Nothing beats the warmth and comfort of pure virgin wool. These beautiful wool blankets by Kenwood have been completely mothproofed and are finished with the luxury look of nylon bindings. Choose from such rich decorator colours as chocolate, royal blue, pale blue, gold or white. Double size, **Sale 32.99**. Queen size, **Sale 42.99**.



3-5 Cozy continental comforters
For warmth without weight, you can't beat these Dacron polyester filled continental comforters. White only. (King size at Downtown Vancouver, Park Royal, Richmond and Victoria only.) Twin, **Sale 29.99**. Queen, **Sale 39.99**. Double, **Sale 34.99**. King, **Sale 54.99**.



3-6 Peony comforter
This beautiful home fashion value from Baymart comes in a lovely floral pattern. With a machine washable cotton/polyester cover, it gives you lightweight comfort and convenience. In blue or brown. Twin, **Sale 19.99**. Double, **Sale 24.99**. Queen, **Sale 29.99**.

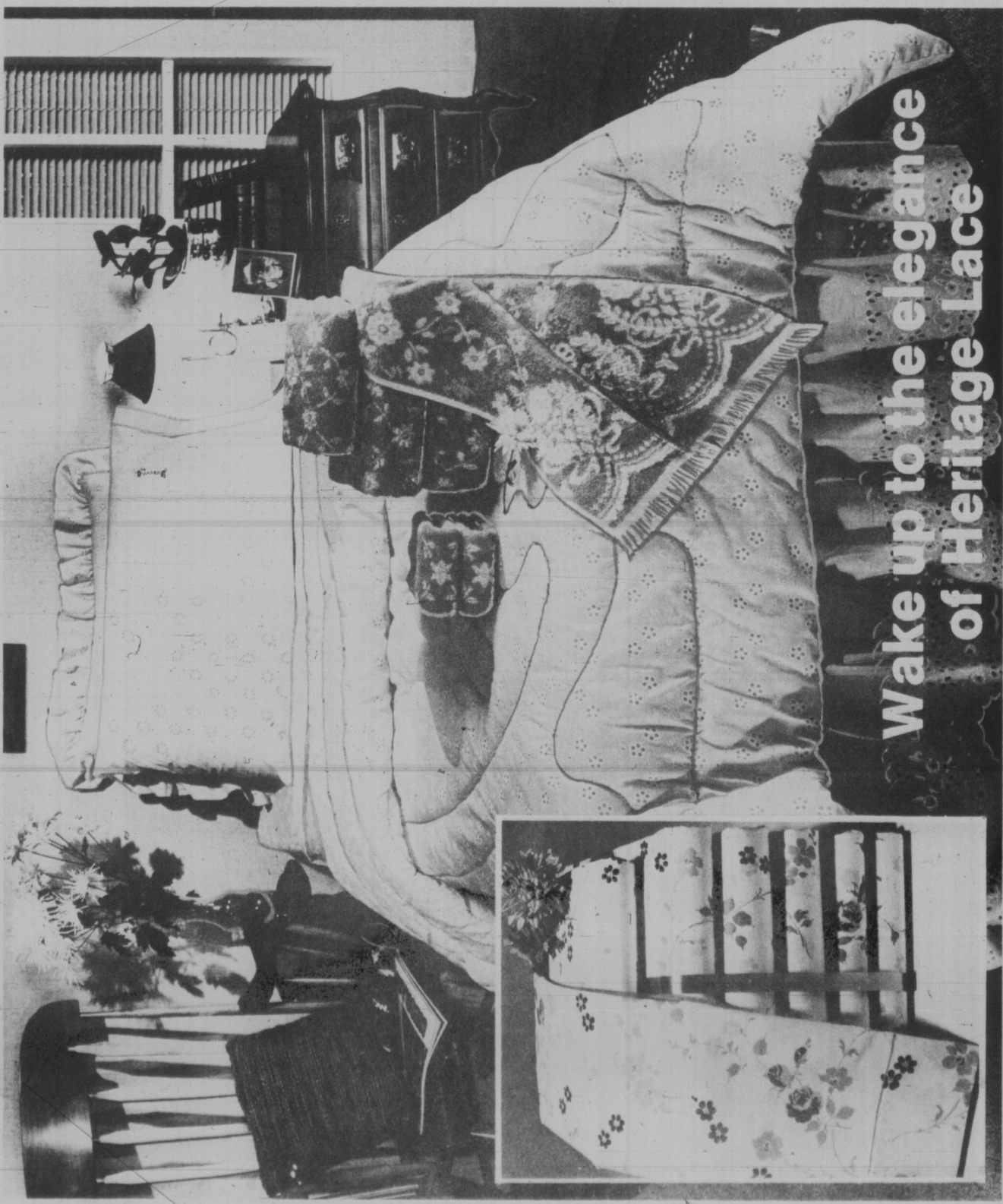
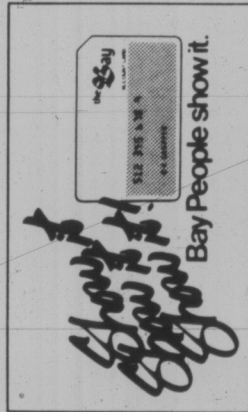
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**Wake up to the elegance
of Heritage Lace**

4-1 Springsong sheets

As refreshing as a walk in the country, these Springsong sheets and cases, in easy-care no-iron polyester/cotton are in a pretty blue and gold floral design. Choose from flat or fitted styles.

Twin	Queen
Sale 6.99 ea.	Sale 9.99 ea.
Double	Cases
Sale 7.99 ea.	Sale 3.99 pr.

Baymart Staples (279)

4-2 Heritage sheets and cases

From the Royal Family by Cannon, this beautiful sheet ensemble is of "Comfortable" percale, a polyester/cotton no-iron fabric with 180 threads to the inch. The simulated eyelet lace design in beige or white is sheer luxury, too.

Twin, flat or fitted	Queen, flat or fitted
Sale 10.99 ea.	Sale 18.99 ea.
Double, flat or fitted	Pillowcases
Sale 13.99 ea.	Sale 9.99 pr.

Staples (601)

4-3 Eyelet Comforter and Sham

For the total look, you can complement your sheet ensemble with a comforter and sham. The polyester fibre-filled comforter and matching sham are finished in a similar polyester/cotton fabric.

Twin comforter	Double comforter
31.99	36.99
Queen comforter	Regular sham
43.99	6.99

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4-4 Heritage Lace towels

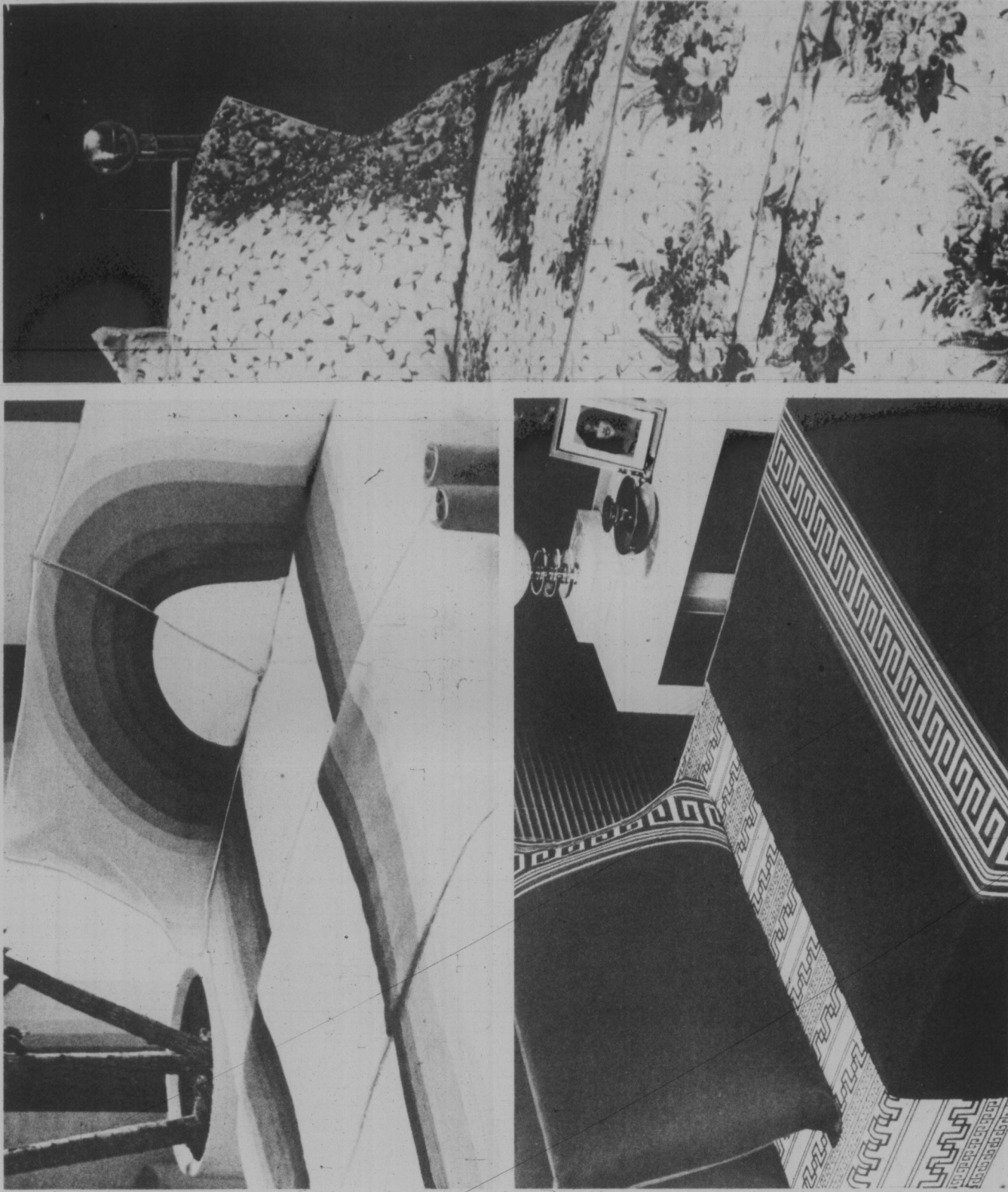
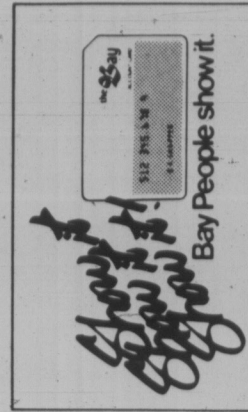
A thick, deluxe towel ensemble from Cannon's Royal Family, featuring a jacquard-type lace design in parchment/white, blue/white or pink/white.

Bath towel	Face cloth
8.99	2.49
Hand towel	
5.99	

Staples (601)

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5-1 Tomorrow's Rainbows, for today's bedrooms

A new design for today's modern bedrooms. Accent your decor with this ultra chic pattern from Wamsutter, in deep earth tones printed on a light background. Use your imagination, use Tomorrow's Rainbows as curtains, lampshades, even wallpaper! In flat and fitted styles.

Twin size	Queen size
Sale 10.99	Sale 18.99
Double size	Pillow cases
Sale 12.99	Sale, pair 8.99

Staples (601)

5-2 Greek Network sheet ensemble

For a splash of dash in your bedroom decor this Greek Network ensemble is the answer. The solid colour top sheet and cases have a border pattern that is accented in the bottom sheet. In navy or brown cotton/polyester.

Twin set	Queen set
Sale 19.99	Sale 24.99
Double set	Sale 24.99
Queen set	Sale 24.99

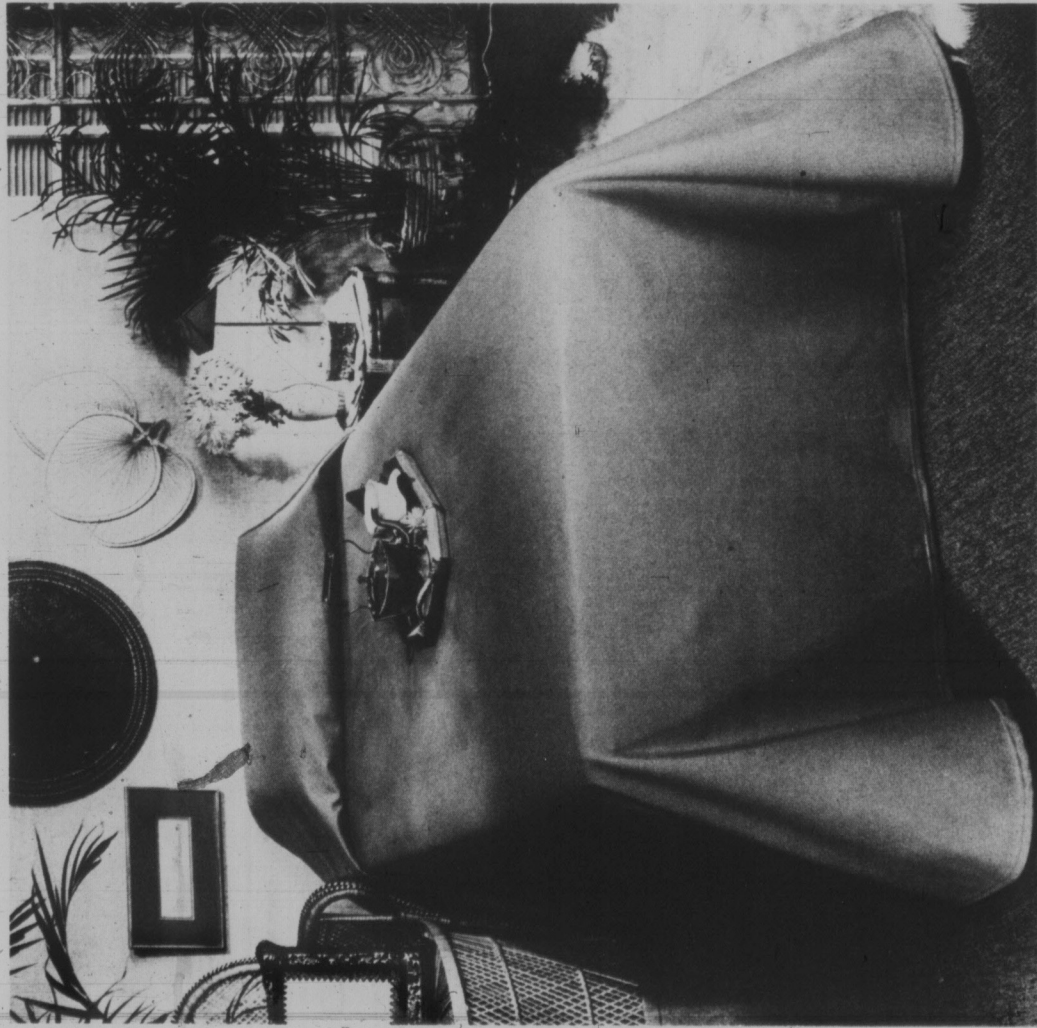
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5-3 Paris Floral sheet ensemble

If you'd like to give your bedroom a perky springtime look, choose these Paris Floral sheets and cases. They have a gay floral pattern in a blue colour, printed on luxurious, long wearing percale cotton. In flat and fitted styles.

Twin size	Queen size
Sale 8.99	Sale 16.99
Double size	Pillowcases
Sale 11.99	Sale 8.99

Staples (601)



6-1 Be safe from the storm in a Tempest bedspread

When the winter storms blow, you'll be cuddled up warmly in a beautiful Tempest bedspread from the Bay. With a bubbly needle-woven design, these bedspreads are both hard-wearing and conveniently washable. Choose from four colours to complement your home — blue, red, gold and brown.

Twin, Sale 17.99

Double, Sale 18.99

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6-2 For quilted comfort, it's a Mirador bedspread

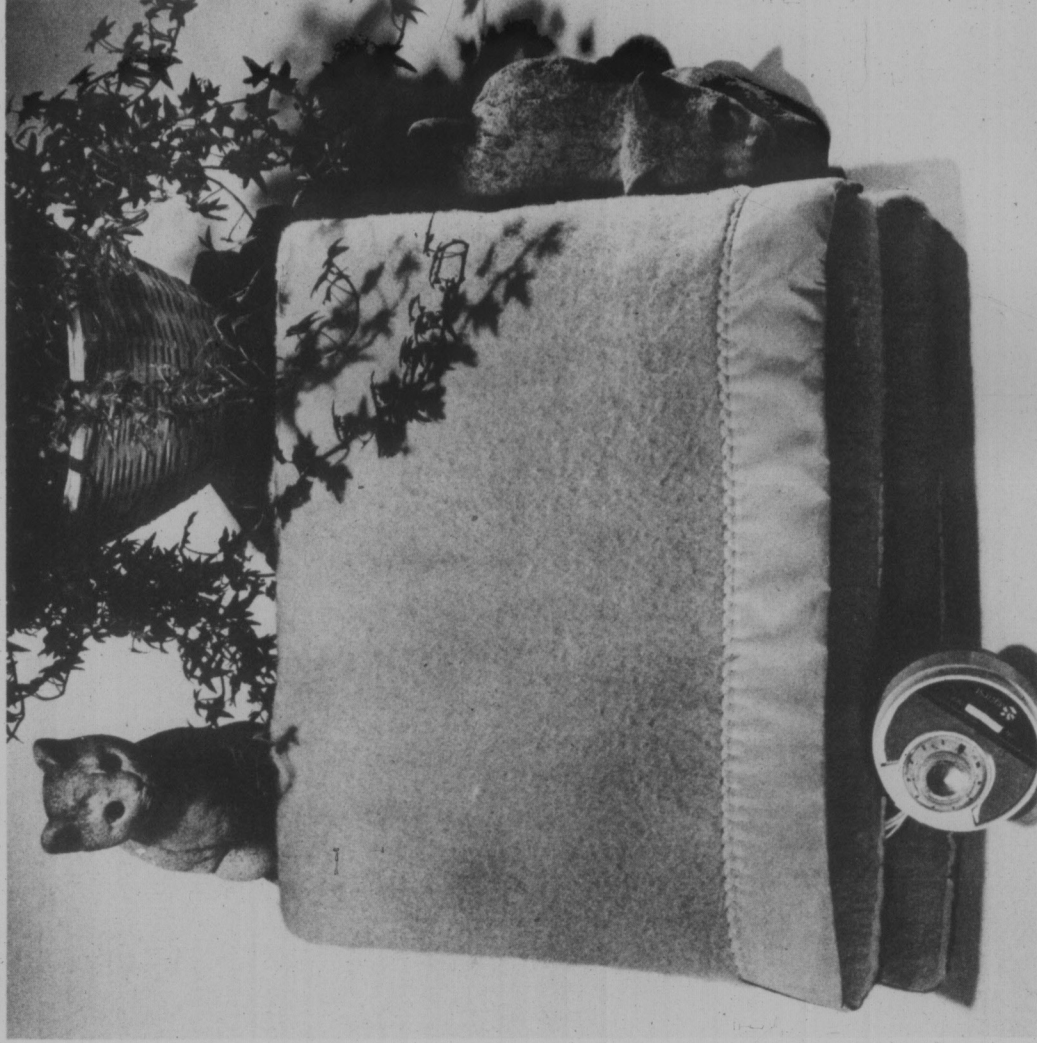
Save now on our most popular quilted bedspread. Our Mirador line comes in five of the latest fashion shades. Choose from beautiful solid colours of brown, cognac, gold, bone and blue. (Solid colours are so practical for a mix and match bedroom decor!) Now's the time to buy for the beautiful bedroom you've always wanted.

Twin, Sale 29.99

Double, Sale 34.99

Queen, Sale 42.99

Staples (601)



Baycrest electric blankets for nippy nights

7-1 For solid comfort on cold winter nights, choose the lightweight warmth of this fully washable electric blanket by Baycrest. You'll save on winter fuel bills, too. Your Baycrest blanket will provide the heat you need. It's fully automatic with thermostatic controls and has a three year warranty. Choose from decorator colours of cognac, blue or bone.

Twin, single control

Sale 39.99

Double, single control

Sale 44.99

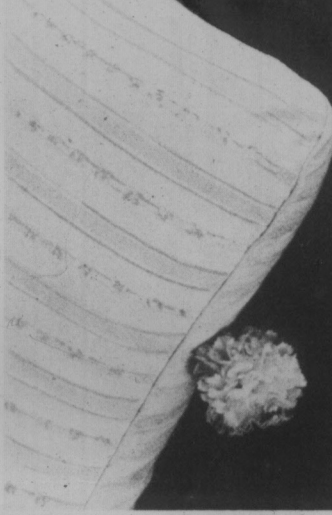
Double, dual control

Sale 49.99

Queen, dual control

Sale 59.99

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7-3 Dacron II pillow

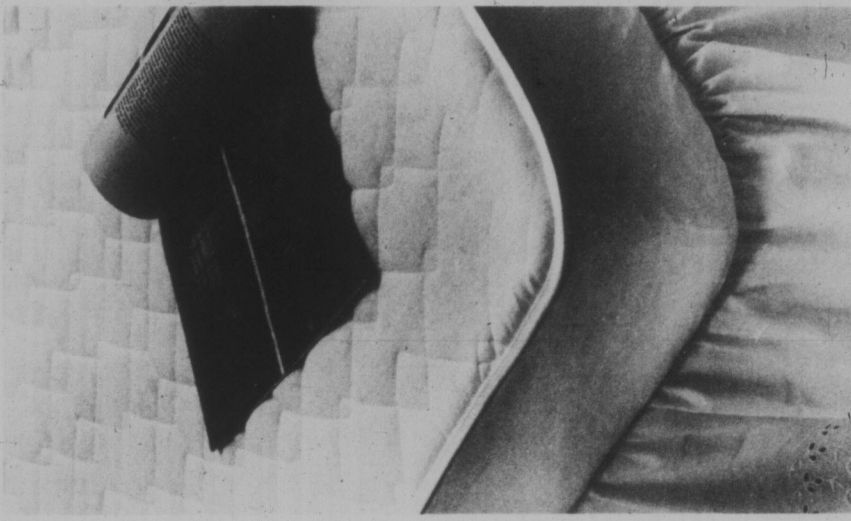
Here's the favourite economy-priced pillow. It's washable, fast drying and non allergenic. Buoyant and resilient, too, with 100% polyester fill. White.

Regular size 7.99 Sale 9.99

Queen size 9.99 Sale 14.99

King size 14.99 Sale 21.99

Staples, (601). Not in Cranbrook, Kamloops, Penicton, Trail.



7-2 Baycrest mattress pad

For an extra layer of softness and mattress protection as well, this snug-fitting contoured mattress pad is just what you need. Of white polyester/cotton with fibrefill.

Twin Sale 11.99 Queen Sale 16.99

Double Sale 14.99 King Sale 21.99

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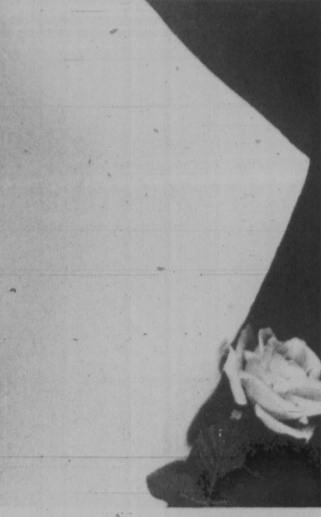
7-4 Waterfowl pillow

For good, old-fashioned comfort choose a waterfowl pillow generously filled with 80% feathers and 20% down. The 100% cotton ticking is in blue.

Regular size 18.99 Sale 21.99

Queen size 21.99 Sale 24.99

Staples (601)



7-6 Foam latex pillow

For a cool, comfortable night's sleep this foam latex pillow is just the answer. An ideal summer-time pillow, it's non-allergenic, too. In white only.

Regular size 8.99 Sale 13.99

Queen size 13.99 Sale 18.99

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7-5 Feather pillow

This medium soft pillow gives you luxurious yet firm support. Features 100% waterfowl filling and a pure cotton ticking, in blue.

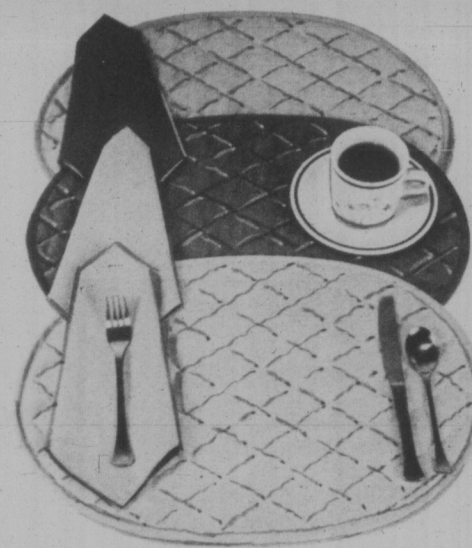
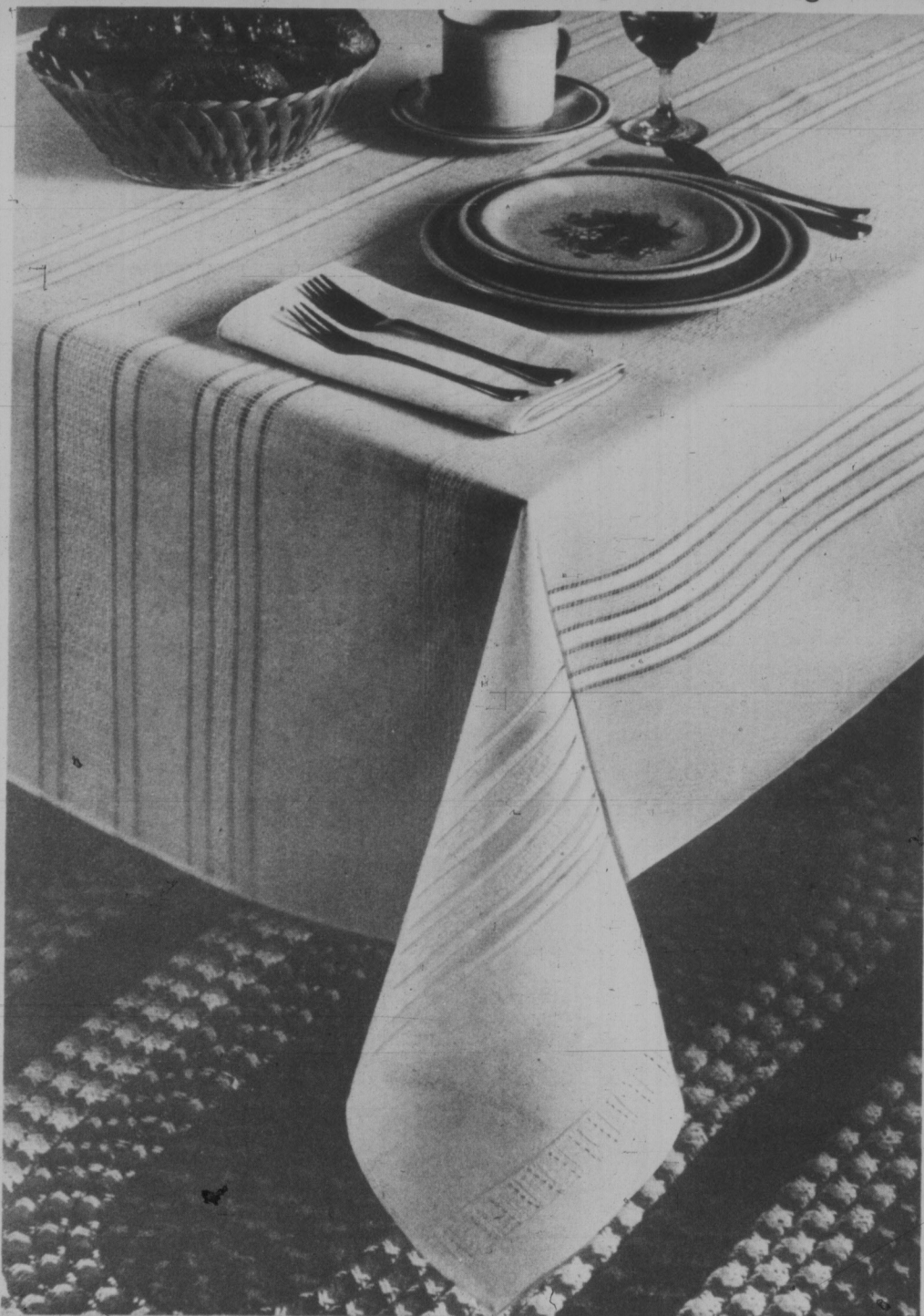
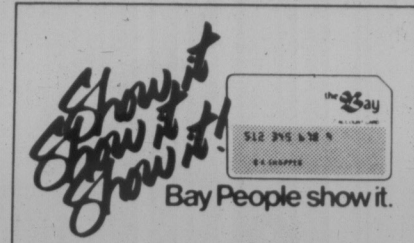
Regular size 13.99 Sale 16.99

Queen size 16.99 Sale 21.99

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8-2 Two by Two placemats and napkins

In solid colours, brown, green, orange, navy.

Sale 1.49

Reversible placemats

Green/pale green, brown/tan, orange/yellow and navy/pale blue reversible quilted place mats.

Sale 2.49
Staples (601)



8-3 Simple Pleasures kitchen set

A completely co-ordinated look for your kitchen. Mix and match bright, multi-coloured quilted pieces for the total effect. And they make great shower or wedding presents, too.

Pot holder	Sale 1.19	Chef apron	Sale 9.99
Oven mitts	Sale 2.59	Towel	Sale 2.89
Toaster cover	Sale 4.99	Dish cloth	Sale 1.19

Staples (601)

8-1 Greenwich tablecloths and napkins

Made by Sleater of New York in solid colours. Choose from white, bone, gold, and brown. (Navy and ruby in some stores). The co-ordinating napkins add just the right finishing touch to your table. Permanent press for easy care.

52" x 70"	Sale 17.99
52" x 70" oval	Sale 17.99
60" x 90"	Sale 24.99
60" x 90" oval	Sale 24.99

60" x 104"	Sale 27.99
68" round	Sale 25.99
Napkin	Sale 1.99

Staples (601)

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Kmart K-DAYS

Prices effective till Saturday, December 30th Only

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SAVE YOU MONEY...

PHOTO ALBUM
Approximately 8 1/2 x 11"
K mart Regular List Price 2.47

SAVE \$1.04

K mart Special Price **1.43** Ea.

ALBUM REFILLS
4 sheets, 28 holes.
K mart Regular List Price 97c
K mart Special Price **77c** Pack

KODAK TYPE G MOVIE FILM—464
Ektachrome 160 ASA. Process incl.
K mart Price **4.99** Ea.

FOCAL 400 ASA COLOUR FILMS
110 & 135-20 exposure films.
K mart Price **1.64** Ea.

CGE TYPE X MAGI-CUBES
Three cubes per package.
K mart Price **2.39** Pkg.

CGE FLIP FLASH 8 BAR
Eight flashes per bar.
K mart Price **2.19** Bar

EIGHTEEN PC. PUNCH BOWL SET

The entertaining host knows how to serve a drink with punch! Add zest to a beverage by serving it in this 6 qt. bowl with 8—6 oz. cups & ladle.

K mart Sale Price **4.77** Set

TUMBLERS—ASSORTMENT OF SIZES AND BRIGHT COLOURS.
2 styles with asstd. sizes from 6-13 oz.
K mart Sale Price **3.10** FOR

SAVE 30¢
PAPER / DINNERS PLATES APPROX. 9"
In simple, but classic White! 100's.
K mart Regular List Price 1.27
K mart Special Price **97c** Pk.

SAVE 26¢
9oz "OLD FASHION" PLASTIC TUMBLERS
20 clear Plastic tumblers.
K mart Regular List Price 80c
K mart Special Price **57c** Pk.

SAVE 30¢
10 OUNCE CLEAR BEVERAGE TUMBLERS
20 clear Plastic tumblers.
K mart Regular List Price 87c
K mart Special Price **57c** Pk.

Look and save with these **ONE DAY ONLY Buys!**

**THURSDAY
DECEMBER 28th ONLY**
NO RAINCHECKS LIMITED QUANTITIES

140 "HOMESPUN" FLORAL NAPKINS IN A PACKAGE
Single ply for elegant dining!
K mart Sale Price **88c** Pkg.

**FRIDAY
DECEMBER 29th ONLY**
NO RAINCHECKS LIMITED QUANTITIES

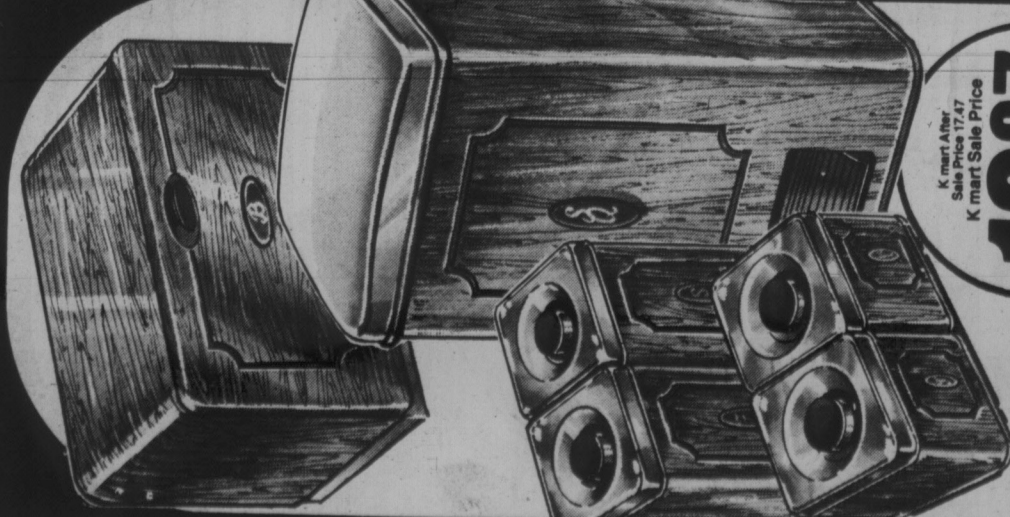
ECONOMICAL BOX OF 200 KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
Lavender, Green, Yellow & others.
K mart Sale Price **54c** Box

**FRIDAY
DECEMBER 29th ONLY**
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TINGLY 150 mL COLGATE TOOTHPASTE—REGULAR
Cut down dental costs. Start now!
K mart Sale Price **1.27** Ea.

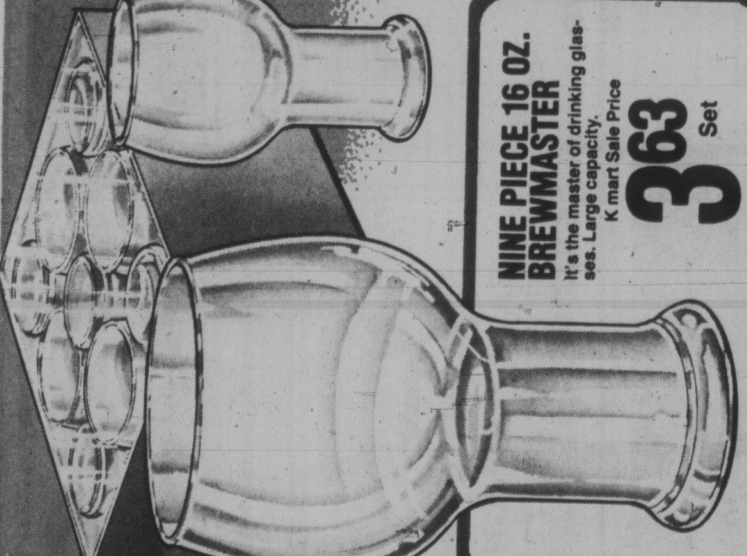
**SATURDAY
DECEMBER 30th ONLY**
NO RAINCHECKS LIMITED QUANTITIES

DELICIOUS 2 POUND BAG OF BLANCHED PEANUTS
Nutritious snacks for hungry people.
K mart Sale Price **1.57** Bag



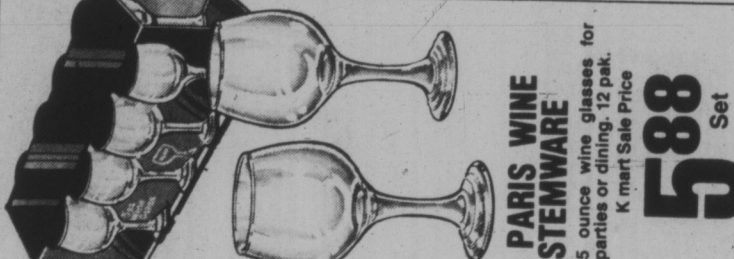
VINYL-FINISH PANTRYWARE
Choose from Breadbox, 4 pc. Canister set or Step-Canister. Metal construction with wood-grain Vinyl and Chrome finish. Ltd.

1297 Ea.
K mart Special Price



NINE PIECE 16 OZ. BREWMASTER
It's the master of drinking glasses. Large capacity.

363 Set
K mart Sale Price



PARIS WINE STEMWARE
5 ounce wine glasses for parties or dining. 12 pack.

588 Set
K mart Sale Price



9 1/2 OZ. HIBALL SET WITH HEAVY BASE
Just in time for the New Year's entertaining. Set of 12 glasses are attractive and comely to hold.

293 Set
K mart Sale Price



FLATWARE SET - 30 PC.
Stainless Steel with Everglow Rose pattern. 18/8. K mart Regular List Price \$9.97


799 Set
K mart Special Price

SAVE \$2.98

39¢ SAVE 39¢
NOTE PAPER
5 x 8 1/2"
K mart Regular List Price \$1.00
K mart Special Price

88¢ Box
WHITE ENVELOPES - 80
Letter size.
K mart Regular List Price \$1.00
K mart Special Price

77¢ Pack
PLASTIC COATED CARDS - LARGE
Assorted pin-up designs.
K mart Regular List Price \$1.00
K mart Special Price




PACK OF 4 BIC RAZORS
Disposable razors for value and quality.

2100 PKGS. FOR
K mart Sale Price



INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
A smooth lotion (640 mL)

199 Ea.
K mart Sale Price



TIN MIXED NUTS
Nutritious mixture of nuts and raisins.

177 Ea.
K mart Special Price



50 ML ULTRA MAX SHAMPOO
For Regular, Dry or Only hair types.

3100 Ea.
K mart Sale Price



ASSORTED PLASTICWARE
Assortment of dish drainer & drainboard, oval laundry basket, waste basket, trash can, oval utility tub & more. All in a choice of colours.

166 Ea.
K mart Sale Price



NON-STICK SKILLETS
Aluminum skillets with non-stick finish. Pre-vent scratches. High polished interior.

797 Ea.
20 cm
K mart Regular List Price \$10.97
K mart Special Price

997 Ea.
25 cm
K mart Regular List Price \$12.97
K mart Special Price

1197 Ea.
30 cm
K mart Regular List Price \$14.97
K mart Special Price



TRASH CAN WITH TEN FREE BAGS
Large plastic can. In Avocado.

499 Ea.
K mart Sale Price



THE AIR TRAX GAME
A game of skill and action. 1-4 players.

399 Ea.
K mart Sale Price



STUFFED ANIMALS
Acrylic plush dog, panther or dinosaur. Fill with cotton mix.

199 Ea.
K mart Sale Price



EK 2 HANDLE INSTANT CAMERA
Has hand grip for easy holding. Fixed focus, electronic flash and manual print ejection.

2468 Ea.
K mart Price

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Manufacturer's Clearance of **BEDDING**



Hurry in right now for the best selection of Manufacturer's Clearance Bedding. Prices are slashed for great bargains. Choose from an assortment of first quality and imperfections. (Some items may have minor imperfections.) Solid colors and beautiful solid colors. May not make complete matching sets.

PILLOW CASES
K mart Sale Price
344 Pair

TWIN FLAT/FITTED
K mart Sale Price
494 Each

DOUBLE FLAT/FITTED
K mart Sale Price
574 Each

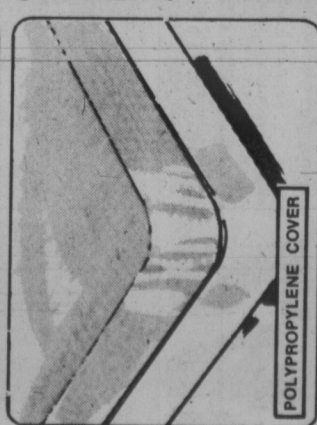
QUEEN FLAT/FITTED
K mart Sale Price
699 Each

Evolution MATTRESS PAD
Quilted washable pad is contoured and elasticized for snug fit. Seamless.
APPROX. 3" THICK.
K mart Sale Price
857 Each



POLYPROPYLENE COVER & POLYESTER FILL

Evolution MATTRESS COVER
Washable cover is contoured and elasticized for snug fit. Seamless.
APPROX. 3" THICK.
K mart Sale Price
374 Each



POLYPROPYLENE COVER

ORLEANS BEDDING ENSEMBLE



SAVE \$2.10

SAVE \$2.43

SAVE \$3.13

TWIN FLAT/FITTED
K mart Sale Price
654 Each

DOUBLE FLAT/FITTED
K mart Sale Price
754 Each

QUEEN FLAT/FITTED
K mart Sale Price
954 Each

Brighten up your bedroom with beautiful sheets by Wabasso. Choose from an assortment of patterned and solid colors. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester no-iron sheets come in Burgundy, Brown or Blue colours. Twin, Double or Queen sizes.

PILLOWCASES
Floral pattern on coloured background. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester no-iron pillowcases. K mart Sale Price
454 Pair

SAVE \$1.43

Fantastic Savings on Clearance DRAPES

Now's the time to think about redecorating with drapes at these low clearance prices. Find terrific bargains and a wide variety of materials and sizes to fit almost any window. Lovely patterns and colors to match your decor. Don't waste another minute—buy now.

48" x 72" WIDE
K mart Sale Price
977 Each

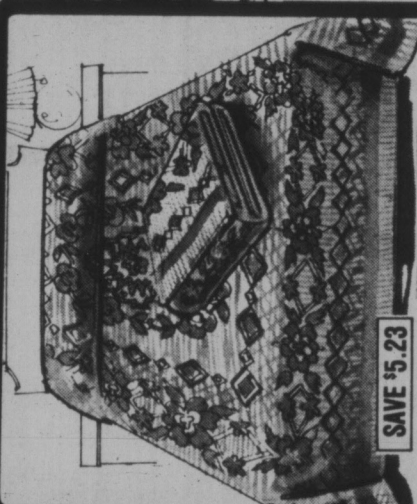
48" x 72" WIDE
K mart Sale Price
1677 Each



100% ACRYLIC YARN WORSTED WEIGHT
Shrinkproof for fine knitting, crocheting and other crafts. 3 1/2 oz skein. K mart Regular List Price 1.13
K mart Special Price
87c Skein



VARIEGATED BLENDED KNITTING WORSTED
70% Acrylic/30% Wool. Machine washable. 3 1/2 ounce skein. K mart Regular List Price 1.23
K mart Special Price
127 Skein



ALASKA BEDSPREAD APPROX. 80 x 96"
A super savings on Alaska bedspread. Reversible selvedge edges. 65% Cotton/35% Rayon. Choose from assorted patterns and colors. K mart Regular List Price 14.77
K mart Special Price
954 Each



WIDE ASSORTMENT OF CUSHIONS
Cotton Velveteen cover. 50% Cotton/50% Polyester fill. Ass'd. sizes and colours. K mart Regular List Price 4.50
K mart Sale Price
354 Each



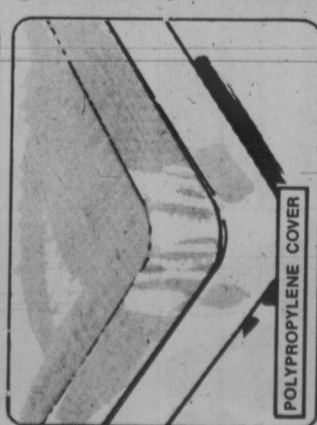
PRINTED COTTON BIB-STYLE APRON
Reversible bib-style apron in assorted patterns and colors. K mart Regular List Price 3.77
K mart Special Price
234 Each

Evolution MATTRESS PAD
Quilted washable pad is contoured and elasticized for snug fit. Seamless.
APPROX. 3" THICK.
K mart Sale Price
857 Each

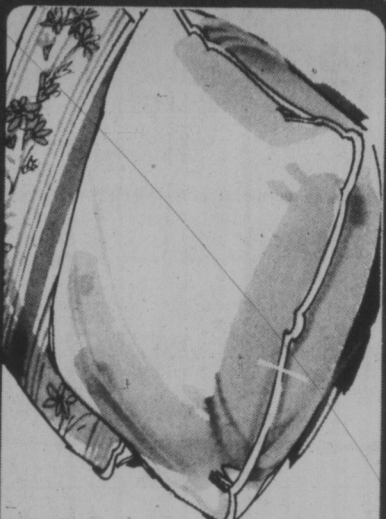


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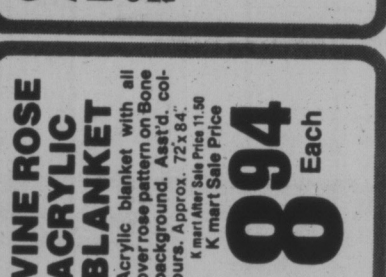
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Washable cover is contoured and elasticized for snug fit. Seamless.
APPROX. 3" THICK.
K mart Sale Price
374 Each



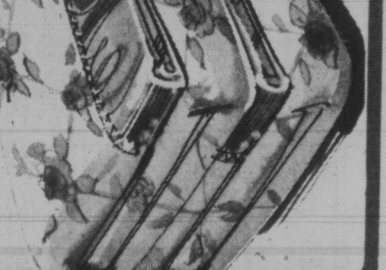
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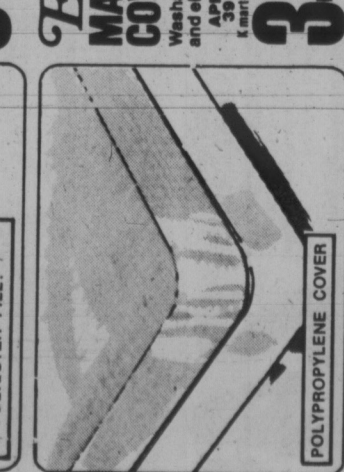
COLORFUL ASSORTED PILLOWS
Cotton or Acetate covered pillows with Polyester fiber fill. Approx. 19 x 25". K mart Sale Price
417 Each



VINE ROSE ACRYLIC BLANKET
Acrylic blanket with all over rose pattern on Bone background. Ass'd. colors. Approx. 72 x 84". K mart Regular List Price 11.96
K mart Sale Price
894 Each

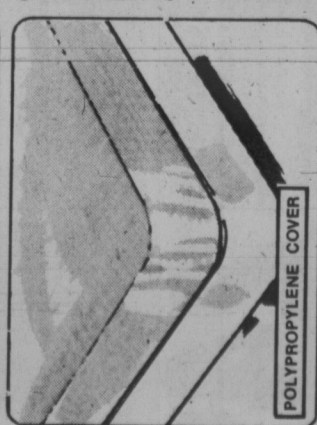


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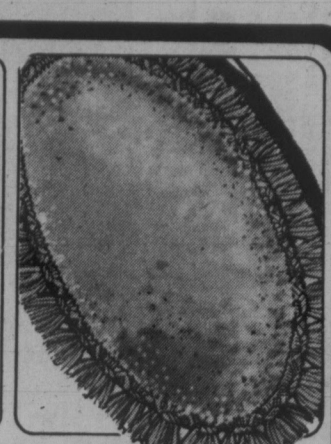
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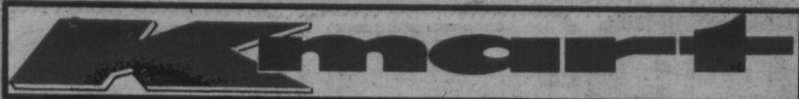
POLYPROPYLENE COVER



ASSORTED WARM COMFORTERS!
Wide assortment of patterns and colours. Polyester or Rayon covers with 80% Acetate or Rayon backings. Approx. 84 x 70". K mart After Sale Price 15.50
K mart Sale Price
1477 Each



PRETTY COLORED OVAL RUGS - 27 x 45"
Great for any room in the house. 65% Acrylic/35% Polyester. Gold, Green, Rust, or White colours. K mart After Sale Price 9.99
K mart Sale Price
899 Each



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**MISSES' S-M-L
LONG NIGHT GOWNS**

APPLIQUES
Round neck.
80% Acetate/
20% Nylon.

K mart Sale Price
5⁰⁰
Each

PRINTED
Assortment of
Polyester
prints.

K mart Sale Price
6⁰⁰
Each



SAVE \$1.00

CHILDREN'S 4-6X TURTLENECKS
The ever popular favourite! Choose 1
in solid stripes or 1 with contrast cuffs,
neck and waistband. 100% Acrylic.

K mart Regular
List Price 3.23
K mart Special Price

223
Each



**Manufacturers
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**CANADIAN MADE
PANTSUITS &
SKIRT SUITS**

Beat the mid-Winter blues with a
few additions to your wardrobe!
This is the opportunity to add a
little more flair to dressing. At
these prices you can afford more
than one suit. Slip into a dressy
skirt for that "business look"
appearance. Throw on a pant suit
when the occasion is casual.
Short or long sleeved. Choose
either Misses' or Women's sizes.

**Your
Choice
12⁰⁰**
Each



**MISSES S-M-L
BRIGHTLY STRIPED
ACRYLIC PULLOVERS**

Striking stripes to brighten Winter
wear! Tunic style. White with Black,
Green, Burgundy or Blue stripes on
¾ sleeves and upper part of body.

K mart
Sale
Price

6⁶⁶
Each



SAVE \$1.10

**GIRLS' 7-14
TURTLENECKS**
Acrylic. Stripes
or solid colours.

K mart Regular
List Price 3.54
K mart Special Price

254
Each

SAVE \$2.49

**LONG SLEEVE
PRINT SHIRT**
Assorted prints.
Misses' 10-16.

K mart Regular
List Price 5.97
K mart Special Price

388
Each

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Guaranteed or money back!



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